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Timothy band takes first place at Toronto Kiwanis

REXDALE, Ont. - For the last four years, the Timothy school band has entered the Toronto Kiwanis Festival in the Grade 8 and under category. It performed well the first two years but wasn't able to earn an award. Last year and this year, however, it has been able to come home with a first award.

The band program at Timothy Christian School began in the fall of 1977 after the school did considerable preliminary work to determine the scope and procedure of implementing it. The consensus was to make it part of the regular music program in grade six, seven and eight. The board raised money ($6,500) to purchase the necessary instruments and equipment and the band was on its way.

Each of the three grades has instruments allotted in such a way that a balanced band is formed. By the time the pupils graduate they will have had three years of band instruction and many of them have become accomplished musicians.

The school accepts invitations to put on concerts in other communities and within the last few years they have played at various functions: the Hamilton Christian School, St. Catharines school community, Bowmanville Christian High, Brampton Christian School, Willowdale school community, Ontario Alliance membership, Orillia school community.

The band has added an exciting feature to the Timothy school program. It gives an additional avenue to praise the Lord and to express emotions. It has done a great deal to strengthen school spirit and parent interest.

Difficult times for youth employment

OTTAWA, Ont. (Employment and Immigration Canada) - Although job prospects will look up for Canadians towards the end of this year, youth unemployment rates will unfortunately remain unacceptably high. Young workers, with little or no job experience, will be hired only after those who were laid off during this recession have been recalled.

Participation for youth in the labour market is also expected to rise dramatically over the next two years, creating greater pressure for jobs. In 1982, many young people opted to stay in school or return to school rather than face tough competition for jobs. About 142,000 fewer 15 to 19 year-olds worked for a living in November, 1982 than in August, 1981.

Many young people can be expected to remain in colleges and universities for an additional year, compounding problems. It is these students who will finish their schooling and turn to the job market from 1984 to 1986....

There are, however, some positive demographic developments as the post-war baby boom generation grows older. The 15 to 19 year-old population peaked in size in 1978-79; 20 to 24 year-olds will attain their maximum numbers by 1984. Over the next decade, the youth component of the work force is expected to diminish in size from 4.6 million in 1980 to 3.7 million in 1991.

Implications of Unemployment

Job prospects are critical because youth unemployment has distinct human, social and economic consequences for our country. Youth unemployment costs federal, provincial and municipal governments $3 billion each year in unemployment insurance, welfare and youth programs. However, unemployment is also documented to have a part in a rise in crime rates, divorces, mental illness and suicides. The devastating psychological effects of unemployment can lead to chronic resignation in people. Canada cannot afford to lose a generation of young workers to long-term apathy and inertia.

The Transition from School to Work

We suspect one of the problems aggravating the situation may be the difficulty young people have in making the transition from school to work. Many young people in Canada have problems finding a first job and keeping it once they find it. Canada perhaps does not ease the transition as well as do the European countries. In Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Japan, where job training or apprenticeship programs are enterprise-based, youth employment rates appear to be relatively low.

In North America, it's traditional for students to work their way through school by finding any kind of job. Work is a means of acquiring an education. In Europe, education or training is a way of getting work. We may have much to learn from the European example.

OAAIS proclaims "Choice Education Day"

Bert Witvoet

The Ontario Association for Alternative and Independent Schools (OAAIS) has proclaimed April 28 Choice Education Day. The day, a Thursday, falls within Education Week proclaimed by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

On April 28 some 120 delegates of the various member schools of the OAAIS plan to meet at Queen's Park in Toronto to visit MPPs and place the matter of educational equality before the public.

Mr. Lyle McBurney explained that he asked the Minister of Education, Dr. Bette Stephenson, to dedicate one day of Education Week to the public contribution made by independent schools. "The minister scoffed at the suggestion." This was a year ago. The Association then decided to hold a self-proclaimed Choice Education Day.

This event falls well within the theme of this year's Ministry slogan "Education for Tomorrow," Mr. McBurney feels. "Independent schools are here to stay and to make a growing contribution to Canadian society."

Mr. McBurney sees the event as a pilgrimage to the Legislature. Although a few school children will also attend, it is not meant to be a children's crusade, he points out. Voting constituents from various ridings will seek to address their MPPs.

The day starts at 9:30 a.m. with a tour of Parliament for those who have never seen the building. From 10:30 till 12:00 MPPs will be visited. Places have been reserved in a nearby government restaurant for lunch.

At 2:00 o'clock delegates will be seated in the public gallery during question period. Mr. McBurney hopes that one of the MPPs will recognize the delegation and address a question to the government regarding educational equality.

At 4 o'clock the group will convene in St. Joseph's Catholic School for the day's wind-up. "The Principal, Sister Dorothy MacDonald, was kind enough to invite us in for refreshments and final discussion," Mr. McBurney stated.

The purpose of the whole exercise, according to McBurney, is "to remind the legislators that people are concerned enough about educational equality to come from all parts of the province, to raise public awareness, and to symbolize our determination that the rights and responsibilities of the independent schools and parents be legally recognized."

The delegates will be sporting red buttons with a black checkmark and the words "Choice Education." The slogan has been a very effective means of communicating what the association is trying to achieve, according to McBurney.

He also indicated that there will be a surprise awaiting the Ministry. "If you want to see some interesting voter attitudes data, it'll be given on the first education day, April 25. We think this will open a lot of people's eyes," he smiled.

Back to God Hour in the Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Back to God Hour) - The most intensive media saturation campaign every conducted by The Back to God Hour is estimated to have had an impact on at least one million people in this country during March.

Three weeks of extensive media coverage culminated in a series of four evening rallies held in an open air theater in the heart of this capital city, and a Sunday afternoon rally in a small interior village. "Vida (Life) '83" featured the preaching of Rev. Juan Boonstra of The Back to God Hour, together with musicians, soloists, and singing groups. (For more see p. 5).

Sin is going out of style in France

PARIS, France (Reuter). According to an Easter poll published here the end of March, 90% of the population of France no longer accept the concept of sin. The poll was published by Le Pelerin.

The sample was taken by polling 1000 adults. Only 4% considered the word "sin" acceptable. 57% were willing to admit to committing "errors."

Further results showed that in this predominantly Roman Catholic country (82% still see themselves as being Roman Catholic) 69% never go to confession, while 13% go to confession less than once a year. 53% see the church institution as being out of date.

The publication of the poll coincided with a sharp rebuke leveled at French television by Archbishop Jean-Marie Cardinal Lustiger. The Archbishop, a Jew converted to Roman Catholicism as a child, objected to the way French programs ridicule religion.

He does not object to anti-clericalism, he said, which he sees as part of French tradition.

The response of one of the program directors of French television was that he was lucky not to be living in the middle ages or he might be burned at the stake for this.

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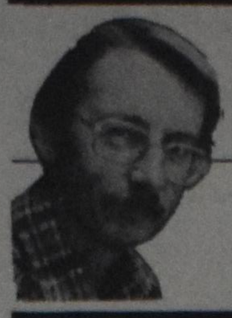

Bert Witvoet
Editorial

The Canadian press carried the story of the French "sin" poll without giving it much prominence. The fact that ninety percent of the population of a predominantly Catholic country deny the reality of sin is perhaps no more than an interesting theological tidbit to the majority of Canadians. It may even be seen as a bit of good news among all the other reports of disaster and decline. Should not every self-respecting member of a secular society welcome the imminent decease of the theology and psychology of sin?

But to those who understand that a proper acknowledgement of the reality of sin is crucial to the flourishing of human life and human society the poll is not good news at all.

No atonement

From a theological point of view one must assume that with the loss of the admission of sin goes the loss of the forgiveness of sin. Good Friday and Easter are hollowed out. The atonement of Christ becomes irrelevant.

"Blessed is he whose transgressions are forgiven, whose sins are covered," sings the Psalmist in Psalm 32. But ninety percent of the French won't join him in that chorus.

"Being French means never having to say I'm sorry" someone quipped rather lightly. But most western societies are probably as secular as the French society and would show similar results if tested.

No foundation

There is more to this poll result than simply an announcement of a theological heresy. It is a barometer of the problems a secular society can expect to encounter. Just think what the implications are.

When a person denies the reality of sin, he denies the reality of a divine law one can sin against. That in itself has serious repercussions for society.

By what standard shall we organize our society? To what higher court of law can anyone appeal now? How shall we regulate moral conduct for public life? How can we oppose abortion on demand?

Where there is no sin there is no divine law, where there is no divine law, there is no reliable foundation for the just ordering of a society.

No rebuke

On a more personal level the loss is immediate and specific. The person who denies the reality of sin will not rebuke a friend. Personal loyalty and solidarity will always win the day.

Think of how this works in our society. Covering up for your fellow-worker is a widespread practice in the workplace. Business people, politicians, public servants will scratch each other's back when they're not cutting each other's throat, even if the service to the public suffers as a result. You don't have to be a free mason to practice favouritism.

Personal rebuke is a rare commodity in our society. You don't stick out your neck just because some one else does wrong. It takes a strong belief in the righteousness of the law of God to do that. It takes an acceptance of the reality of sin.

No forgiveness

If a friend does not get rebuked because sin is denied, the other side of the coin is that an enemy does not get forgiven. This too is something that contact with a secular society will bear out.

People don't forgive easily. They may ignore or eventually forget, but in the short run they usually want revenge. Like a supervisor once said to one of his workers, "I don't get angry; I get even."

Witness the multitude of law suits in our courts. Some of them are legitimate, non-revengeful. But many of them testify to the fact that a people who does not know its misery from the law of God cannot forgive, must get even.

No love

People who don't acknowledge their sin and misery divide the world into two groups, good and bad people, friends and enemies, winners and losers. Whereas those who have learned to confess their sins before a righteous and merciful God will know that there is but one category, sinners who need forgiveness and redemption.

And only in the soil of forgiven hearts can love (that priceless commodity that our civilization wants so badly) thrive.

Many secular psychologists will dispute this. They will point to the useless guilt feelings that an awareness of sin produces. Often they are right. Christian psychologists will affirm that a lot of Christians nurture unproductive guilt feelings, guilt feelings that just sit there and incapacitate a person.

But that does not invalidate useful guilt feelings - guilt feelings that lead to repentance and renewal. Or perhaps the distinction does not lie in the kind of guilt feelings but rather in the refusal to accept grace.

And so the French will lose out in that almost French category of "amour," because they close their eyes to the reality of sin.

No progress

Gregory of Tours, a sixth-century bishop, wrote the ecclesiastical and political history of the Franks of his time. His preface states that "while the Christian faith was in general devoutly cherished, among some it was growing cold."

Today he would have to say of the same people that while the Christian faith is still devoutly cherished among some, in general it is growing cold.

Cal's case of the passive pet

Keith Knight
View from a loft

Old Cal was working the soil when I dropped in at his Covenant dwelling. He had "borrowed" a small garden plot behind the church from a kindly Polish neighbour. It was large enough for his two tomato plants, his three heads of lettuce, four pole beans, and a short row of carrots. If a vegetable garden could sparkle I knew that Cal's would.

When we last chatted it was on the way back from the airport. He had gone to Vancouver to talk some sense into his son. By Cal's account, he had succeeded. Forty-year-old Jim had decided to sell his TransAm in favour of a family car, and to hang up his Stetson. It had apparently taken Old Cal a couple of weeks to convince his son that what he was doing was hurting his family and his reputation.

Cal had come home in eager anticipation of Spring. He was determined to transform his newly acquired garden plot by Easter. Rains and a late snow fall made that goal impossible but by Easter Monday he was tilling the soil. A warm Spring sun gave him further encouragement.

"Time fer a caffiene break", he declared when he saw me coming. He took off his work-boots and shook the dirt from his pant legs. "I don't wanna get John (the custodian) mad at me again," he smiled. He placed his new Corning kettle on the hotplate and eased down onto his bed-cum-couch.

"There's a musty smell in here," I said, gazing around for the source.

"That's Beethoven," he said matter-of-factly, waiting for reaction. Finally he said: "My new pet, sort of. He's a hamster and I got him last week. Do you know of a better name for an organ loft hamster than Beethoven?"

"I'm kinda partial to Mozart and Bach," I said.

"Well, this Beethoven disappoints me," Cal frowned. "I wanted a quiet little pet, someone that I could talk to and who would look intelligent enough to understand. But this little rascal sleeps the whole day."

"Sure he does, Cal. He's a nocturnal animal. He's awake at night time."

"Darn tootin' he is," Old Cal interjected. "Kept me awake all night runnin' 'round on that dumb red wheel." He then launched into one of his verbal epistles questioning the value of such a creature in God's world. "Look at him!" He pointed to the cage.

"I'm afraid I don't see him, Cal," I confessed.

"Of course you don't see him!" he bellowed. "The fool thing's gone and buried itself under all of those pieces of paper. And as soon as I turn the lights off in here he wakes up and I see his beady eyes staring at me. When I want company he's nowhere to be found; when I wanna sleep he starts foolin' around on that silly wheel."

"Life *is* full of excitement, isn't it?" I mused. "Why don't you get a budgie?"

"Fool thing would go crazy when the pipe organ starts up. And it's kinda hard for you folks to listen to a sermon with a budgie chirping away." He had a point.

"What about an aquarium?"

"The fish wouldn't last through the prelude. What does my grandson always say? 'It would blow their minds.' I thought about getting a Great Dane but the Committee of Administration might get upset." His eyes were sparkling now.

"Seems as though I'm stuck with Beethoven," Old Cal sighed. "He doesn't seem to mind the Sunday noise but it *does* wake him up."

I suggested to Old Cal that he seriously consider changing the hamster's name from Beethoven to something less "classical". The real Beethoven, after all, was creative, inventive, artistic. Cal's "Beethoven" simply slept life away.

"Why don't you call him Rex?"

The kettle whistled. Beethoven slept through it.

Old Cal looked at me, then the cage: "Rex it is."

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Letters

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A responsibility toward all mothers

In the March 25 issue of *Calvinist Contact*, Virginia Dykstra and Rita Otten both take a stand for working at home. In a time when society at large shuns the housewife as a worthless nobody, both articles indeed brought many good points to the fore.

However, in the Christian Reformed community, the situation is quite different. Most of us were raised in very traditional homes and many still maintain these traditions as we raise our own families. Thus, when a mother of pre-school age children leaves the home for employment and a much-needed second paycheque, the decision is often met with varying degrees of disapproval, implications that she is going against the creation order, and lists of the negative impact her job is having on her children. Perhaps it is the guilt feelings these articles brought to the surface that prompted me to write.

Many of us would like to "be our own boss" with the options of "munching cookies with the kids, and making coffee for our husbands." But at what point is that second income a necessity? Should we live in the community in which we believe God has placed us or move to one where we can survive on one income? Should we put the children in public school, or get a job to be able to afford Christian School tuition? Should we sell the house, and lessen our financial load, leaving the children to play on a balcony instead of a sandbox in the backyard? Or get a job to better afford the mortgage? Should the husband seek employment that pays more, or make use of the talents and calling he has in his current profession? Are the children better off living in a home wrought with tension over financial obligations, or in a home where the mother is not always there for them?

While these are all decisions that must be made by each individual family, with much meditation and prayer, there are still many conflicts that are left undealt with. When a mother of small children does enter the workforce, her traditions and upbringing continue to tell her that her responsibility lies solely in the home with her husband and children. As a result, she is left with many feelings of guilt, frustration, and tension.

There are no easy answers to these questions. But all of us have a responsibility toward all mothers. For those who choose to stay at home, they must never be made to feel worthless. Nor must they be the ones always phoned first for volunteer work, "because they aren't busy anyway." But for the mother who must seek employment outside the home, the church may not be judgmental or disapproving.

They should instead encourage and support these families, and pray for them as they try to find the balance necessary for their lives. It would be wonderful if there were some sort of counselling or support network available for these mothers as they struggle with these decisions in the first place, and then, if they do leave the home for employment, help them deal with the tensions that come with the second paycheque.

Homemaker and
part-time secretary,
Rexdale, Ontario.

Women deacons need blessing of ordination too

Women deacons are interesting, says the Rev. Schalkwyk (March 18, 1983, p.5), but they are not to be ordained as officebearers.

I've always felt that ordination was the sending out of those whom God through His church had called to do His work on earth. Ordination is God's blessing on that work. God is saying: "I'll be with you in this difficult task." And the church says: "We acknowledge the gifts of these people, and we'll support them."

Rev. Schalkwyk agrees that Phoebe was "a deaconess of the church," but he speculates that she was not elected as officebearer and was not ordained. Did Phoebe work out of her own strength? He goes on to say, "Yes, there is room for deaconesses in our church, to show mercy. But not as officebearers ...;" therefore, no ordination. This was said over and over at the 1978 Synod where deaconesses were approved. Does this refusal to ordain mean that ladies have special powers which do not need God's blessing or the church's support?

Perhaps ordination is taken to mean that it creates a select group of members within the church who can now lord it over brothers and sisters. But Christ teaches that "the kings of the Gentiles exercise Lordship over them; and those in authority over them are called benefactors. But not so with you; rather let the greatest among you become as the youngest, and the leader as one who serves. For which is the greater, one who sits at table, or one who serves? Is it not the one who sits at table? But I am among you as one who serves." And to those who suffer and serve with Him, Jesus says, "I assign to you ... a kingdom, that you may ... sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel" (Luke 22:25-27, 29,39).

Do these passages apply to men only? Then I must tear many a page out of my Bible, for it would not speak to me. I could take this a step further: God calls the church His bride. Does this refer only to women-members, or is it true that in Christ there is neither male nor female?

Let us as church acknowledge the gifts God has given each of His imagebearers, for women-deacons need the support and blessing of ordination as much as men.

Alice Greidanus,
London, Ontario

Karl Marx was 50% Dutch

Your commemorative page about Karl Marx in C.C. of March 18, 1983 leaves out important and essential information:

1) Marx's father married his mother, Miss Presburg, November 22, 1814 in Nijmegen, Holland. Karl Marx, therefore, was 50% Dutch! Via his mother Marx was related to the banker Philips in Zaltbommel, who financed the early beginnings of Philips Electronics in Eindhoven, Holland. Marx paid regular visits to his uncle in Zaltbommel and for a short time even lived in Amsterdam. Marx, therefore, became familiar with the Dutch language.

2) Neither of the two articles mention the important thing that via his editorship at the Rheinische Zeitung in Cologne, Marx got acquainted with the capitalist Friedrich Engels. Engels was a martial figure with extensive military experience and was a partner in the textile firm of Ermen & Engels, with offices in Barmen, Germany and Manchester, England. Out of this strange symbiosis between the pauper philosopher Marx and the critically concerned capitalist Engels grew the theories that would give rise to socialism and communism.

3) Marx was not alone in his criticism of the social structures around him. His concerns were shared by Rev. Charles Kingsley (1819 - 1875), who was the co-founder of the Christian Socialist movement in England, chaplain to Queen Victoria, canon of Westminster and professor of modern history at Cambridge. Also Lord Keynes, the world famous British economist, was far from impressed by what he saw. Said Keynes: "modern capitalism is absolutely irreligious, without internal union, without much public spirit, often, though not always, a mere congeries of possessors and pursuers." And George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, went as far as to define religion as that what prevents the poor from murdering the rich ...

4) The problem at that time was that the organized churches saw poverty as the irrevokable hand of God. Marx, on the other hand, taught that poverty is not necessary and can be cured - ultimately by revolution. The churches definitely saw the *needs* of the times, but didn't want to address themselves to the actual *causes* of the problems. And the cause of poverty often was (and is) the greed of the rich. It was, in fact, William Booth (1829 - 1912) with his Salvation Army, who scored a major break-through in the petrified Christian thinking of the times.

Bruce Bokhout,
Don Mills, Ont.

Clarity produces confidence

R.J. Sikkema was not the only one who read your editorial (February 18) as he stated in his letter. I did also the first time I read. A reread clarified some issues you raised in my mind.

Your brief reply reveals much more clarity than your editorial did. Indeed, clarity produces confidence, lack of it confusion.

By the way, who is the "minority" in your editorial conclusion (March 25, "A cardinal sin indeed") - the Jew, the Scotsman or the Dutchman? Or are all three?

G.Van Groningen,
Trinity Christian College,
Palos Heights, Ill.

(The minority is an editor who produces confusion - Ed.)

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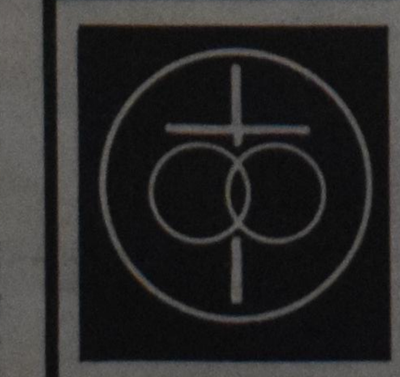

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Pastoral Pondering

Heart surgery

The other day I had the opportunity to watch a most fascinating program on our television screen. Heart surgery: a two-hour open-heart surgical operation with appropriate comments being made by the surgeons and technicians participating.

From the opening incision to the closing sutures it was an unbelievable display of modern man's knowledge. Mind you, it was not a program for the faint of heart. It made me think about another kind of heart-surgery; a surgery the prophet Ezekiel refers to when he passes on the Word of the Lord: "A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh" (Ez. 36:26).

Of course, the prophet was not talking about the kind of heart surgery we have become accustomed to; instead, he refers to the new-birth by the Spirit.

That brings me to my point. During the season of Lent we were drawn once again to the cross of our Saviour. The cross brings healing for the diseased hearts of sinners, a healing so stupendous, that modern heart-surgery, no matter how remarkable, pales in its light.

No surgeon can give us a new heart in the spiritual sense. Only the great Surgeon can. Have we received such new hearts?

Pastor Wm. Suk,
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Called to preach!

When I was asked at a Classis meeting in Hamilton in 1954 - before I enrolled at Calvin College - "Do you feel you are called to the Ministry of the Gospel?" I replied: "No, I haven't been aware of a direct calling to this work but I do have a strong desire to develop myself in this direction."

The years of preparation for the ministry were fascinating and exciting but often trying too. I thank God that he now allows me to function in this office. It is a rare privilege to be so close to the intimate struggles of God's children and many other people as well. But that does not mean that there are no problems.

There is one difficulty particularly that keeps bothering me: I have that feeling time and again that I cannot be what the Lord requires of me. It actually is a feeling of fatigue because I must constantly walk, so to speak, on tiptoe, I don't always find that I can be in control of the situation.

Certainly people have said to me that spreading oneself too thin is the cause of tiredness and inner conflicts. But even that diagnosis doesn't get to the root of the matter. In my life I am much more concerned about the norms which the great shepherd and bishop of souls, Jesus Christ, holds out before my eyes. Allow me to explain this a little bit.

There is, first of all, the preaching of the Word which is to address itself to the whole of life. The apostle tells us that we must bring "the whole counsel of God" (Acts 20:27). That is all inclusive. This embraces man and this whole world. Do I have to go into all kinds of details to explain?

Personally I am always delighted to proclaim the gospel, although there are times that when I leave the pulpit at the end of a service I badly want to mount it again to give a different presentation. Then I have the feeling that I haven't really communicated the good news, that I have been out of touch, that I haven't sufficiently understood the needs and thinking of God's people.

In preaching there must be a balance between the objective and the subjective work of God. A preacher can talk about salvation, atonement, justification, conversion, sanctification and the Trinity, but if he does not have the creative skill to take these mighty truths (the objective) and explain their meaning in simple every day language relating them to the lives of the listeners (the subjective), so that they are touched, moved, challenged, and instructed, he has not lived up to his calling.

Rev. J.S. Hielema,
Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church,
Calgary, AB

Press Parade

Trenton adopts households

A committee is presently busy to divide the hole congregation into about 25 units or "households of faith." As you may recall, the consistory has adopted this concept on the recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee. The purpose is to strengthen fellowship in our church and to be more effective in doing all we can to help each other in our spiritual, social and physical needs. This is not another form of society but a sub-unit of the congregation that aims to help us in doing a better job of reaching out to each other and in helping us to grow in faith and service.

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Free Reformed Church

Synod 1983

The Consistory of the convening Church of Grand Rapids, Mich., announces that Synod 1983 of the Free Reformed Church of North America will meet on Thursday, June 2nd and on Friday, June 3rd, D.V., in the church building of the Free Reformed Church, 145 St. George St., at St. Thomas, Ontario; telephone: (519) 631-6800.

Overtures and other correspondence should be sent to the secretary of the convening Church before April 29th, 1983, On behalf of the convening Church of Grand Rapids:

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— to Hamilton, Rev. C. Westerink of Urk, The Netherlands.

Annual elders and deacons conference

The annual Elders & Deacons Conference will be held on Saturday, April 9, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. in the Free Ref. Church of St. Thomas, Ontario. Mr. S. Kranendonk, elder of the Free Ref. Church of Hamilton, Ontario, will speak on the subject: "House visitation."

Christian Reformed Church

Called

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Installation of the Rev. Dr. James R. Payton, Jr.

On Friday, January 28, 1983, the Rev. Dr. James R. Payton, Jr., was installed as pastor of the Christian Reformed Church of Stratford, Ontario. Rev. Bernard De Jonge, pastor of the Exeter Christian Reformed Church, conducted the service and gave the charge to the pastor. Rev. Ed Den Haan, campus champlain at the University of Guelph, preached the sermon, on I Corinthians 2:2, "The Ministry of Christ." Dr. Conrad Van Dijk, elder in the congregation at Stratford, brought the charge to the congregation. Greetings were brought by neighbouring Christian Reformed Churches, by the president of the Stratford Council of Churches, and by the mayor, Mr. Ted Blowes.

The Rev. Dr. Payton formerly served the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, as pastor. At the January 12, 1983, meeting of Classis Huron, he sustained a colloquium doctum and was admitted to the ministry of the Christian Reformed Church. In addition, he has taught at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the Department of Systematic Theology and at an off-campus centre for the University of Waterloo, in the Department of History. He holds a Ph.D. in history, with special emphasis on the doctrinal history of the sixteenth-century Reformation, from the University of Waterloo. He is married and has three children.

Brighton Fellowship Church enjoys packed potluck

When we consider how well we are entertained these days just by watching television and listening to the radio then we have no problem understanding why so many people, when asked to do something for a variety-night, comment that they have no talent and are unable to do anything.

But is that really true? For the second time the people of the Christian Reformed Church of Brighton held a pot-luck-supper, followed by a variety-night at the Spring Valley School, this time on March 17 and again it was a huge success.

Between 175 and 200 people gathered together at the lunchroom and enjoyed a wide variety of remarkably well-prepared dishes, consisting of salads, casseroles and deserts. After the dinner was finished everyone went to the gym in anticipation of what was about to be performed on the stage there. The audience ranged in age from 0 to 75 and there was something for everyone.

The program started with a few songs being played by four people on harmonicas. Then there were riddles for the little ones and some funny jokes were acted out, all done by young teenagers. A few games of "Family Feud" followed, which were enjoyed by all. On television it looks all so easy, but our "Richard Dawson" had a tough time. Soon after the audience roared with laughter during a skit done by the older teenagers. Two girls studying drama at E.N.S.S. showed us the art of mime while young piano players delighted us with their developing skills on this popular instrument. We listened to a Folk-singer and a Country and Western duo, who were rewarded with warm, well-earned applause. The girls from the girls club showed us their very fancy, often more funny than useful hats in a fast flowing, well demonstrated hat parade.

And so, before we knew it, another pot luck supper had come to an end. Eagerly we await the announcement of the date for the next supper so we can enjoy more of the local talents, sample again of all those pots full of delicious foods. But most of all we look forward to another evening of fun and fellowship for the whole family, which you very seldom find at home in front of the television.

Jessica Huitema,
Brighton, Ont.

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A preacher is only a man; and yet, this is very odd, during most of his lifespan he is considered as God!

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Almost 6,000 people attended the rallies at the Paco Escribano Theater during the four nights they were held in Santo Domingo

Back to God Hour media campaign

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Almost 6,000 people streamed into the Paco Escribano Theater despite threatening skies during the course of the four evenings (March 16-19). These religious meetings were the first activities held in the new government building, which was completed in 1982 as an arena in which to promote the fine arts.

This sixth mass media campaign conducted by the Spanish language department of The Back to God Hour was one of the few to be held in the capital city of a country. The campaign was organized by Christian Reformed missionaries in Santo Domingo and local evangelical Christians from different denominations.

Previous campaigns were held in Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Concepcion, Chile; Maracaibo, Venezuela; Mexico; and Belize.

Dominicans from throughout the capital city were drawn to the theater as the result of a three week massive media effort and 2,000 personal letters of invitation which were sent to viewers who responded to the nine-part "Life of Christ" television series aired free of charge last year in that country during Holy Week.

The Dominican Republic's national radio network aired spot announcements for two weeks prior to and during the week of the rallies, and interviewed Rev. Boonstra upon his arrival in Santo Domingo. Local newspapers carried ads and featured articles about Rev. Boonstra's Back to God Hour ministry and the Christian Reformed Church's work in the Dominican Republic. Television news touched on advance preparations for the event and aired brief items about the rallies during the four nights. A reporter from the national television network also interviewed Rev. Boonstra.

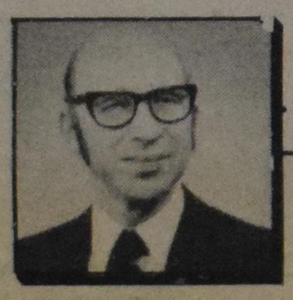
"We were received more positively by all the media in Santo Domingo than we had been in any of our previous campaign sites," comments Rev. Boonstra. "Much of this can be attributed to the atmosphere in the Dominican Republic; the government and people are very tolerant of the various evangelical Christian denominations. The fact that we were in the capital city resulted in media coverage throughout the entire country."

A great number of participants came forward at the end of each night's rally to request more information or to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour.

"The positive image of the Christian Reformed Church and its ministry for the people of the Dominican Republic generated through "Vida '83" is almost certain to benefit Christian Reformed mission work in that country for years to come," he concludes.

Jack Roeda of The Back to God Hour handled many of the campaign arrangements and helped to coordinate the efforts of Christian Reformed missionaries and local Christians. Several North American Back to God Hour supporters underwrote the entire cost of the campaign.

The Dominican Republic, located in the Caribbean, is on the eastern half of the island it shares with Haiti. The country, which is about the size of the states of Vermont and New Hampshire combined, has a population of 5.6 million, almost one million of whom live in the capital city of Santo Domingo. Only two percent of the population is Protestant.



Leonard Schalkwyk

Pastoral letters

Active and relaxed evangelism

Recently I had the privilege of attending a Congregational Evangelism Seminar.

For the first time I understood why the word "congregation" is referred to in such a training session. It is essentially the task of every church member to speak up for Jesus.

The Rev. Dirk Hart, Minister of Evangelism, advises that not an evangelism committee, but the consistory itself will take this task at hand, by appointing an elder of evangelism. Thus the consistory becomes the evangelism chairman and all the church members become the evangelism committee!

Made to feel welcome

When I came to the congregation I now serve, I found an active form of evangelism in place.

There is a family here (there are serveral) of complete non-Dutch background. They come to church twice a Sunday and join in many activities. I asked them: "How come you are in this church?" The man answered: "Oh, a lady in our area invited my wife to a Bible study group at her house. Then they asked us over for coffee. Then we asked whether we would be welcome to their church for a service. People made us feel so welcome. We love to come now. Jesus fills a real need in our life." They have not made profession of faith yet. But they are studying the Heidelberg Catechism on their own.

We do not push them into the Kingdom. We are just watching what the Lord is growing in our midst. When Count Zinzendorf sent out his missionaries, he said: "Preach the Gospel and then see in whose heart the Holy Spirit is working." That is *relaxed* evangelism!

A main problem is not that the fields are not ripe, but that often a congregation is not ready to accept an "outsider." This problem is as old as the church itself. The Jewish Christians were quite reluctant to admit the Gentile Christians. Even the Apostle Peter had to learn not to call unclean what God called clean.

Willingness to change

At the conference Rev. Lunshof pointed out that we have to *want* new people in our church family. If we *really* want that, we'll have to expect *change*. A baby born into a family brings about dramatic changes. Parents take the initiative in making the changes: not the infant. It is the same with spiritual babes.

Will we allow *time* for people of different backgrounds to become Christian Reformed? We cannot expect them to have the same customs as we have. Or do they have to put a "Van" before their name to be accepted and invited into our homes? Would you feel at home in a church where people talk Italian with each other after the church service?

There are many lonely people around us, many neglected people, people who crave attention and real concern. If they warm up to the love of the Lord that flows through us to them, they will be more ready to accept the biblical doctrines that make us tick.

Seek the need

The people in Jesus' days also were worn, lonely and sad. He stooped down to them in love and concern, then they opened up to Him. It was a person-to-person relationship. Evangelism is not "talking religion" but seeking the need in the soul of the other person, the hidden hurt.

This is an age full of insecurity and outer and inner conflicts. Do you recognize the conflicts in the eyes of a person who seemingly does not need Jesus' comfort?

"Whenever Richard Cory went downtown/We people on the pavement looked at him/He was a gentleman from sole to crown/Clean flavoured and imperially slim/And he was always quietly arrayed/And he was always human when he talked/But still he fluttered pulses when he said/"Good morning," and he glittered when he walked/And he was rich - yes, richer than a king -/And admirably schooled in every grace/In fine, we thought that he was everything/to make us wish that we were in his place/So on we worked, and waited for the light/and went without the meat, and cursed the bread/And Richard Cory, one calm summer night/Went home and put a bullet through his head."

Edwin Arlington Robinson, 1869-1935.

The Rev. Leonard Schalkwyk is pastor of the Christian Reformed Church in Springdale, Ont.

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Child Labour

Too many immigrant families forced their children to work when they should legally have been in school. Since most arrived in Canada during the spring or summer it was natural to have the children pitch in and help the family get settled.

There were summer jobs they could work at, or chores on the farm where the family was contracted to work. But when school started in September they would be asked to continue working. By that time school-aged teenagers had discovered enough about the outside world to know that school would be a tough assignment for them. After all, they didn't know much English and there were enough horror stories passed around in the Dutch immigrant communities of kids in grade one who would have been in grades five or six in the old country.

Parent-centred families

Younger brothers or sisters would go to school, but many who were twelve or older skipped. The boys would work in agriculture and sometimes in the back-breaking lumber industry. The girls worked as domestic helpers, did seasonal work in orchards, vineyards or nurseries or found work in non-union canning factories.

Sometimes girls of 13 would live in with families where they did household chores and babysat. One woman wrote that her father would send someone over to collect her wages once a week, while she lived with her Canadian family. These teenagers were sometimes treated more like property by their parents than sons and daughters who had personal needs.

Their entire paycheque or pay envelope would be turned over at home, and in return they would get a small allowance, a "mere pittance" according to some. This was the way it supposedly was done in the old country and family loyalty demanded that the custom continue. There were many families where a happy medium was reached between what Rev. Tenis Van Kooten in his *Immigrants and their Children* as the typically Dutch (or European) parent-centred home and the Canadian child-centred environment.

Pastor, Rev. S.A. Dykstra, visiting immigrants who arrived only a few days before from The Netherlands - summer 1949.

Hurt and break-up

Immigrant businesses and farms were built by families that worked together. There are many examples where this happened with love and a great deal of give-and-take. There are examples galore where children, teenagers and even young adults living at home were exploited. Young adults who were engaged to be married were sometimes forbidden by their parents to set a wedding date, because their commitment to their parental home wasn't finished. There are stories of grievances recorded in the minute books of consistories where parents and children, each strong-willed in their own way, tried to find arbitration.

There is obvious hurt, and a tone of sadness, when Betty Van Deemter of Mississauga recalls how she first prepared the way for her parents and younger brother and sister to come to Canada, only to experience a sad break-up.

"The unity in our family lasted two years before it fell apart at the seams. The number one beef we all had was that father demanded all of our wages, except 10% which in my case came to $2.70 a week, out of which I had to pay my contributions to church."

The children all left home and the parents eventually went back to The Netherlands, where "... father died a broken man after he saw what the move had done to our family."

Sometimes the tragic had comical dimensions. One family which had just settled on their own farm had a son who worked in a flour mill. Every week he would receive a paycheque and dutifully turn it over to his father. It was fifteen weeks before he was called on the carpet by the mill's accounting office. Could he explain why his cheques hadn't been cashed? Back home he asked his father and discovered that his cheques had all been put in a cigar tin for "a rainy day."

The awkwardness

Perhaps the greatest tragedy in the lives of former exploited immigrant children is the affect it has had on their lives since those early years. Among them we find people who speak enough Dutch and English to get by in a conversation, but are unable to write either. They don't know enough about their first or their second language to enjoy reading. Culturally they are in a no-man's land.

This has handicapped their ability to work in many jobs, or even conduct their own business as they should. Certainly their lives are poorer, because they were too young when they moved to *now* appreciate their Dutch heritage, and too old to feel part of the Canadian society that has adopted them.

They are the awkward ones among us.

Resiliance among immigrants

I don't want to imply that among Dutch-Canadians we have a large segment of maladjusted people. The Dutch have shown a great deal of flexibility in the way they integrate into the fabric of Canadian life. That's even supported by a major University of Toronto study of various ethnic groups. We are so successful that there are some fears that as a group we will lose our Dutchness completely. Somehow we've learned to survive well, working at jobs we may not be suited for and rolling with the punches when the going gets rough.

In June 1950 a fieldman for the Christian Reformed Church anticipated something of that characteristic when he wrote, "By and large I find our people industrious and conscientious. They have something the unbeliever lacks. Their faith gives them strength and happiness amid adverse conditions which has at times put me to shame."

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News-Canada

Canada's role in Central America

An interview with the Honourable Flora MacDonald, who served as the Secretary of State for External Affairs in the Clark Government and now is the Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, by Gerald Vandezande, Public Affairs Director of Citizens for Public Justice.

G.V.: *Flora, during recent weeks, Central America has again become the focus of international attention. How do you size up the current situation?*

F.M.: Certainly there has been no improvement in the situation in Central America since our Parliamentary Subcommittee was studying that part of the world. In fact, I would agree with you that tensions are increasing there, that the difficulties are expanding rather than lessening. But, you know, when we were writing our report some months ago now, we said at that time: "Though El Salvador is a cauldron seething with civil war and there's not going to be a solution to it in the easy or quick run, and though Nicaragua is developing problems of its own, the real crunch, the big problem, will arise in Guatemala. That's the country where there's even greater potential for danger and difficulties than in the others." And I think we're seeing that come about now.

G.V.: *Why is that?*

F.M.: Both the emergence of Rios Montt with his particular views of right and wrong so rigidly structured, and the way in which he and his supporters have moved against the Indian population (and it's a larger Indian population than any other country in that region) have given rise to fears of genocide that have gone beyond anything else that we have seen previously in Central America. Bad as the situations have been heretofore, this one, I think, is much worse.

Canada could have said more

G.V.: *How do you view the role of the United States, and particularly that of President Reagan, in respect to Guatemala?*

F.M.: Well, I don't see how anyone can endorse a government that is involved in the repression, and the murder, and the torture of whole communities. Canada has not been as outspoken in trying to bring some balance of sanity to this situation as we might be. We haven't tried to discuss this, I don't think, with the United States in the way that we should be trying to use some influence. Obviously, what is needed in Guatemala is for people to understand the needs of the indigenous people, try to get international backing for the villagers, the peasants, to own their own land, to develop their own products, to feel that they are true participants in their own country. That's not happening, and we in Canada haven't spoken out about it.

And even when we took part recently in the United Nations' Human Rights Commission meetings in Geneva, and put forward a resolution with regard to Guatemala, it was so weak; it would have almost been better if we had said nothing. And then the resolution that we put forward got beefed up and beefed up. But then, it began to become a political argument instead of a straight feeling of how Canadians felt about the situation. So, we didn't even use the forum that was available to us in the United Nations in the right way. We haven't gone to the United States directly and said how we feel about the backing of a government, which not only leaves a lot to be desired, but merits the criticism of free countries in the world.

G.V.: *Why hasn't Canada done that?*

F.M.: I suppose because in our international operations, Canada too often has chosen to take a very cautious, quiet, low profile; feeling that we don't have to speak out about violations of human rights, that somehow or other they'll go away if we try to turn our faces in the other direction. That's too often been a Canadian way. Would we jeopardize a trade contract? Would we upset some of the countries whom we consider our friends? I think when the government does that sort of thing, it's not only selling itself short, it's selling the Canadian people short.

The root of instability

G.V.: *I've heard it argued that key Canadian officials are in agreement with President Reagan's philosophy that the struggle in Central America is between communism and freedom. Do you think that's true?*

F.M.: There is no question that the root of instability in the Latin American countries, in the Central American countries, is the deprivation that so many, many people have to live through. It's not a question of foreign ideologies, whether they come from the United States or whether they come from the Soviet Union, being the key to the tensions there. It's when you've got the great majority of people having almost nothing, and the few having power over everything, that you're bound to get social tension.

These people aren't stupid, they are not illiterate, they are not ignorant of what goes on in other parts of the world. They can read, and write, and know what's available in countries where citizens have a chance to help direct where their countries' policies and decisions are going. And, obviously, they have been in a state of repression, ruled by an oligarchy of wealthy families for a long period of time. There comes a stage where people rise up and try to throw that off.

Honourable Flora MacDonald

That happened in Canada in 1837, when we had our rebellion here in Upper Canada, the Farmers' Revolt. It was a question of those people who had come to this country, plowed the lands, tilled the fields, set up their homesteads but didn't have actual title to the land. The title to that land was still controlled by the family compact in Toronto, and they tried to exercise there what they thought their control was by saying to these farmers, "You may have opened up that land, but you really don't own it, now get off it!" And the people revolted, here in this country. It's perhaps not directly comparable, but there are connections between the way that people will react when they don't have access to the thing they value most highly, that is a piece of land, property, a stake they can put down in their own country. And that's what the tensions in Central America are all about today.

"It's not a question of foreign ideologies."

Looking ahead

G.V.: *What do you see happening in the near future? Do you think there is a possibility of a negotiated, peaceful settlement in El Salvador? Or will we end up, as some people predict, with a war that involves another Vietnam for the United States?*

F.M.: The situation in El Salvador can only come to a peaceful resolution if there is negotiation. There's no question that if it is continued to be seen as a fighting ground for two ideologies, and the superpowers continue to look upon it somehow as a pawn in their larger, global strategy, that poor, little El Salvador will be the great loser. Any outside forces should get out of there as quickly as possible. And I don't mean in the sense of having to withdraw battalions, because they're not there. I'm talking about the influences that they exert. They should get out. Let the people of the country themselves decide. Because there are moderate people there who are able to bridge that difference between, if you want to call it, the right and the left.

Duarte himself, at the end of the time that he was in power, was beginning to see that he might well act as that bridge, given a free hand to do so. He wasn't given that free hand prior to the elections last year. But the possibility of his assuming that role still exists. It's also an acceptable method to most of the countries that are key in the Latin American set-up: to Mexico, to Venezuala, to Brazil, to a good many others. And you're going to see their point of view, their voices, being raised with the United States, with the Soviet Union, or Cuba, or whoever else may be considered to be in there, saying: "Look, stay out of this bailiwick, and let us come to some kind of healing of the situation ourselves." And, in its own way, Canada should be trying to back that effort.

G.V.: *Do you think it will?*

F.M.: Well, I do think the Government has moved from where it was two years ago. Two years ago Mr. MacGuigan was strongly backing everything that then - U.S. Secretary Haig said about Central America. I don't believe that the Government does that to the same extent today. When you say, "What steps will they take?" I don't know. But I would hope that they would see that this is at least, the moderate, rational way out. I don't subscribe to the theory that this is just an automatic expansion of the Soviet empire. I'm not naive enough to believe that the Soviet Union won't go in and create mischief in any part of the world, wherever the potential exists for it to do so. But that potential will only exist in Central America if we fail to help them resolve the social and economic problems that have been there for many, many years.

G.V.: *Does that mean that the U.S. should withdraw its huge military aid and Canada should give more economic and development aid?*

F.M.: Certainly! If you're looking for a way in which you can ensure stability and security for the Western Hemisphere, it's to help eradicate the problems that are there. And those problems are, as I said, economic and social. If the United States wants to address problems, those are the ones they should be helping to address. Their Caribbean Basin plan should be directed in that area, and that will more quickly guarantee the kind of stability which they seek, and which they have a right to seek, in this Western Hemisphere.

What can we do?

G.V.: *What can people, listening to you explain the situation in Central America, do to help pursuade both the Canadian and the United States governments that these steps should be taken in order to secure peace with justice for all?*

F.M.: You're very familiar with the report of the Subcommittee on Latin America and the Caribbean. We make a number of recommendations along this line in our final report, which was tabled last December. One of the things we asked was that the Government respond to these recommendations within a six-month period, and that we have a debate in the House of Commons as to how those recommendations could be implemented. That six-month period is running out.

One of the things that would be very helpful to those of us who are on the Sub-committee and wanted to see this done, would be to have listeners write to the Prime Minister, write to the Secretary of State for External Affairs and say, "When are you going to respond to the recommendations of the Sub-committee on Latin America? When are you going to begin to put some of these suggestions into reality?" This would be extremely helpful, because it would then begin to crystalize Canada's own position with regard to Central America.

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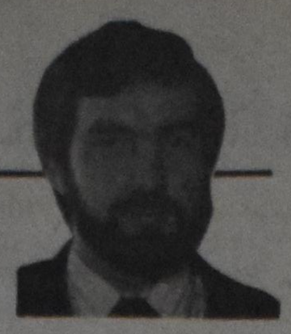

Harry A. de Vries

Course selections

How will school supporters learn about the courses that are actually being taught at the institution which they support? Quinte Christian High in Belleville has decided to publish course outlines of all its courses in the last three issues of its publication, "The Median." The Grades 11 and 12 Man and Society course teacher, P. van Huizen notes the following:

> Man in Society is a Christian perspectives course. It deals with the following topics: Christian and non-Christian views of society; community; self; dating; courtship, marriage, family; government and justice; education and the schools; work and the job; communication and various social issues.
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> Each topic deals with four basic questions:
> - What does the Bible teach us about this aspect of society?
> - How has history and tradition shaped our ideas and development of social institutions?
> - What is the present state or condition of this social institution in Canadian society?
> - What changes and alternatives can Christians propose and implement, at least in part, to honour more fully the task of handing on God's reconciliation to Canadian society and the world?
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> Students are expected to write numerous papers on particular issues, prepare class seminars and participate in many discussions. The Textbook, *Man in Society: A Study in Hope*, periodicals, library resources and films form the basis of information used in this course.

Some of the other course outlines listed in the issue of "The Median" include Art, Science, English and Mathematics. Of the latter, teacher J. Cooke writes: "The intention of this course, as well as learning basic skills, is to help the student discover and appreciate the logical structure found everywhere in God's creation."

BC schools concerned about standard exams

A small delegation of the Society of Christian Schools in BC met with the then minister of education, Mr. W. Vanderzalm, on March 7 to discuss concerns about the ministry imposing subject-based examinations on the society's member schools. The delegation showed Mr. Vanderzalm how values, curriculum, and testing programs are all closely related. It pointed out that the subject-based exams would force the schools to teach material that contravened the society's interpretation of the School Support (Independent) Act, which states, according to the latest SCS-BC Newsletter, "that independent schools receiving Group 2 grants shall participate in general learning assessment programs, but that individual testing shall be the responsibility of individual schools, subject to the Inspector being satisfied that the testing program is an acceptable one." The subject-based exams would force the schools to teach a government designed curriculum that is philosophically unacceptable. In the teaching of History 12, for example, which differs "significantly from the ministry outline ... rather than learning about 20th century history with little earlier historical background, as is done in public schools, we believe it is important for our students to understand the development of western humanism, and the forces that have shaped our society today." In English too the schools want to have the choice selecting suitable material "rather than being forced to pick government-recommended selections because they will be on the exam." "Pray with us," says the report, "that we will not have to compromise our independence."

Updating Old English spellings

"I am the yunggust in the family" wrote one grade two student in Pacific Christian School in Victoria when the students were asked to jot down their impressions of their siblings. "My sister the pest. I wish we didn't fite," wrote one student. "It is fun with bruthers and sister. ... We play with echuther." Another provided a true confession of his or her own: "Do you no my problem. It's my sister. She will never leave me alown." Another has a "pesty sister" who "crise" when she doesn't get what she wants. Straight talk from Pacific's second graders who speak as they feel and write as they speak.

Shawna LeBlanc

Queen Elizabeth pays a visit

Since we were not able to cover the Queen Elizabeth's visit to the west coast last month we have relied on grade four students at Pacific Christian School in Victoria to do that for us. Hence the illustration and the poem. Pacific's grade four students are not yet into photography, but the drawings do the trick. A mass choir of 10,000 Vancouver area students, including Christian school students from grades 4-12, sang for their majesty and Prince Philip, in the B.C. Place stadium on March 9.

The Queen

There she was in bright array/As she walked down the plankway
To meet a happy cheering crowd/With voices screaming loud.
For their beloved majesty and Queen/Whom they had seldom seen.

She began to speak in her royal voice/But was silenced by the crowd's rejoice.
She waited, and then she spoke/While the crowd drank their coke, I mean tea.
She finished, she left, now she's gone,/But all the people still cheer on.

Bruce Wergland, Grade 10

Canadian stars shine in final Calvin season

Phil deHaan

Although the Calvin College hockey team finished the regular season in fourth place in the Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association, they concluded the year with a strong performance in post-season play, taking home a third-place finish.

The Knights played league champions Eastern Michigan University in their first game and suffered a 12-3 defeat but bounced back to a 9-6 victory over Ferris State in their second contest.

For two Canadian players wrapping up four-year varsity hockey careers, the tournament was highlighted by the announcement of the league's first and second team all-stars. Ralph Luimes, a 1975 graduate of North Dundas District High School in Chesterville, and Willy Katerberg, a 1976 graduate of Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute, were both selected to the league's first all-star team! This honour is a reflection on both the individual skills of the two players and their contributions to the team.

The selection of the all-star teams is made by the league coaches, so the placing of Luimes and Katerberg is an indication of how well-respected they are within the MCCHA.

In their final season the two compiled some impressive statistics. Katerberg, a more offensively-minded defenseman, tallied 7 goals and added 23 assists for 30 points while accumulating only 26 minutes in penalties. Luimes had 8 goals and 16 assists for 24 points while taking only 11 minor penalties in 23 games. These penalty figures are "extremely good for defensemen," Coach Weeks says.

Next year the two hope to pursue teaching careers in their respective fields. Katerberg is hoping for a job in elementary education in which he majored in physical education, while Luimes will search for a secondary school teaching position. He also majored in physical education while minoring in biology.

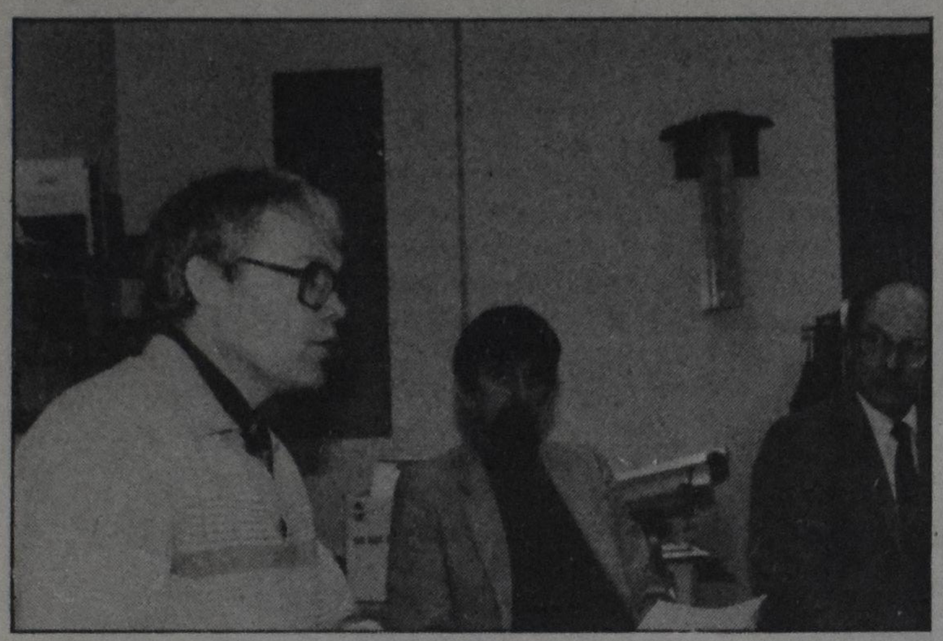
Katerberg and Luimes are two of five graduating seniors, which leaves Weeks with some weak spots in his lineup. There is, nonetheless, a strong core of returning players on which to build another contending squad. The return of goaltender Richard Vander Sluis, from Chatham District Christian Secondary School, gives the team solid netminding. "He was a good freshman," Weeks says. "He should be even better as a sophomore." The Calvin team came on strong at the end of the season after a weak period after Christmas break, and this seems a good sign for next season. "Next year," Weeks says, "Should be another good one for us."

Christian Schools in B.C. take their curriculum seriously

Bert Witvoet

When the Christian Teachers Association of British Columbia holds a joint curriculum day, don't expect all the B.C. Christian School teachers to be there. British Columbia does not lend itself easily to a joint anything.

At the February 25 curriculum day in Abbotsford there were no teachers from Vancouver Island (the ferry is both expensive and inconvenient), no teachers from the interior or from the North. Let's say there were a little over half of all the B.C. teachers at the "joint" curriculum workshop.



(From l. to r.): Harro Van Brummelen addresses principals and evaluation committee members. Principal Conrad Vander Kamp and Gerry Ensing listen closely.

Dr. Sid De Waal from Edmonton was there to give the inspirational address. He talked about the phenomenon of burn-out among teachers. He quoted several instances from the Bible where prophets were burnt out. "They were the only ones left! Please take my life."

In a later workshop, Dr. De Waal talked about stress management. His easy manner and flamboyant presentation made his sombre topic seem like a pleasant burden.

Other workshops included "Using concrete materials in the primary mathematics classroom" with Marianne Klein; "Indians of B.C." with Coquallettez Indian Centre; "Use of computers in the classroom" with Martin Vanderschans; and "Implementing the S.C.S.B.C. curriculum in P.E." with Jack Boersema.

Mr. Harro Van Brummelen, curriculum coordinator, talked about evaluation in member schools of the Society of Christian Schools in B.C. His thorough presentation was well received.

He also dealt with the matter of departmental examinations proposed by B.C. Minister of Education, wild Bill Vander Zalm. He saw it as a threat to the integrity of Christian curriculum.

Gerry Ensing, Executive Director of the Federation of Independent schools, was also there to communicate developments at the government level. The next week he was to appear on a television show with the renowned free wheeling T.V. commentator and host Jack Webster.

It must be said that the Christian Schools in British Columbia are well served with such capable leaders as Gerry Ensing and Harro VanBrummelen. They seem to stand firm on principles and are fully dedicated to the cause of "free" biblical education.

The Christadelphians #21

Johan D. Tangelder

Sects and Cults

Who are the Christadelphians? We read their ads in the Saturday edition of the newspaper. They invite the public to such lectures as: "Do you need to experience miracles to prove you are Christian?" or "The Antichrist is here NOW."

The Christadelphians are a sect founded by the medical doctor John Thomas (b. 1805), who came to America in 1832. In the middle of the century he abandoned the practice of medicine and gave himself full time to the propogation of his doctrines. He revisited England three times, where he founded little groups called ecclesias. He also established such groups in the U.S. and Canada. In England, the most influential leader of the sect was Robert Roberts, founder of the journal The Christadelphian and expounder of Christadelphian doctrines in his standard textbook Christendom Astray from the Bible.

The sect accepts the Bible as its sole authority and claims to attempt to get back to first century Christianity. Its name is derived from "Christ" and "Adelphos," which means "Brethren of Christ" (Luke 8:21).

I Theology

1. Trinity

The Christadelphians openly deny the doctrine of the Trinity. Against the Trinity they write: "We reject the doctrine - that God is three persons." There is only one eternal and immortal God, the creator of all things in heaven and earth.

2. Christ

Christ, the Son of God, is not eternal. They teach: "We reject the doctrine - that the Son of God was co-eternal with the Father." Christ had no pre-human existence before he was born of Mary - except in the mind of the Father. The sinlessness of Christ is denied. "We reject the doctrine - that Christ's nature was immaculate." Though his body was "unclean," Christ is considered personally free from sin. When he was baptized, he received "the resident divinity from the Father through the Holy Spirit."

3. The Holy Spirit

The Holy Spirit is the name for the power of God in action. They "reject the doctrine - that the Holy Spirit is a person distinct from the Father."

4. Annihilation

The existence of hell and eternal punishment are denied. The wicked will be annihilated. "We reject the doctrine - that the wicked will suffer eternal torture in hell." Without Christ man is lost. There is no eternal life apart from him.

5. Salvation

What must one do to be saved? One must believe that Jesus is Saviour and Lord, repent of past sins, receive baptism by immersion and live a life that reflects one's relationship with God and Christ. Christ didn't die as our substitute for our salvation. His death was to "express the love of the Father in a necessary sacrifice." Salvation is through perseverance in good works, and not by grace and faith alone. "We reject the doctrine - that the Gospel alone will save, without the obedience of Christ's commandments." ... "That the way to obtain this salvation is to believe the gospel they preached and to take on the name and the service of Christ, by being thereupon immersed in water, and continuing patiently in the observance of all things He has commanded."

6. The Church

The Christadelphians are strict congregationalists. Each ecclesia is an independent organization, although a member of the wider Christadelphian fellowship. They have no full-time clergymen in the accepted sense, but each ecclesia elects their own leaders, who are divided into "managing brethren," "presiding brethren," and "lecturing brethren." They have no Bible schools or Seminaries for leadership training. An active and voluntary ministry may sound ideal, but it leads in practice to a ministry by the prosperous. B.R. Wilson observed: "The officials of the Christadelphian movement have not been or become a paid order or administrators; they remain amateur and self-recruited. There has been no professionalism, but clearly the work of the movement did in some spheres offer itself more fully to those brethren with time to spare, and so the wealthier or the retired, or the more leisured in occupation were those whose circumstances and abilities readily brought them to the chief organizing positions."

Though the emphasis is on the autonomy of the local ecclesia, there is still a strong informal leadership within the sect as a whole.

The editor of the sect's periodical exerts considerable influence and authority. No sect can effectively function without a central office or figure. They are strict on discipline. No deviation in doctrine is allowed. A faithful Christadelphian will not fellowship with anyone who holds or condones any of the beliefs rejected by the sect. "Fellowship cannot be extended to anyone who holds, teaches, fellowships or countencances any of the doctrinal heresies referred to below: ..." (introduction to "Doctrines to Be Rejected").

7. The Doctrine of the Last Things

They are strict millenarians. At the second coming of Christ, the saints will be given immortality and the wicked will be destroyed. Christ and his followers will occupy the land of Canaan and from Jerusalem will rule the world. The promises of God in prophecy are for the Jews only. In a sense, the Christadelphians affiliated themselves with the Jews, though they themselves enjoy a superior redemption and better prospects in the coming earthly kingdom of God. In the beginning of the sect's history, their meeting places were in some cases called synagogues. Some Christadelphian schismatics in New Zealand refer to themselves as "Christian Israelites."

II Life-style

The Christadelphians do not participate in the political life of their country. They neither vote nor hold office. They are strict pacifists. During World War I in England, they developed an organization to seek exemption from military service. They see themselves as pilgrims, who are "called out of the world." "The saints of the Most High have no kingdom until the kingdom shall be given to them at the coming of Christ."

The Christadelphians, who spread their views mainly through public lectures, do not belong to the historic Christian faith. Since they deny the basic doctrines of Scripture, they cannot be considered truly Christian.

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Wildlife painter Frank de Matteis shows his colours

Bert Witvoet

Born in Italy, Frank de Matteis has lived in Toronto since the age of six. He is a self-taught wildlife artist and naturalist. His watercolours were on display at the Kortright Centre, north of Toronto, during the month of March.

Frank's paintings show more environment around the animal(s) he depicts than do the works of many other wildlife artists. He started out using a study approach to the animal when he was younger. Over the last eight or nine years he became more aware of the environment. "The animals interact with the environment," he explained. "This attention to the habitat opened a lot of doors for me. I became aware of mood, atmosphere, weather and lighting."

Before he starts painting, Frank does a lot of fieldwork. For his "Northern Solitude" he went to Lake Superior Provincial Park because he wanted a suitable setting for loons. "I wanted a background that echoed the magical, mystical feeling that loons give." He spent some time at a black spruce fringed lake. The wet and damp weather provided the soft hues that he needed. The loons were there too.

At such a time he composes the setting, makes several quick sketches, watercolours. He gathers vegetation he wants to include, and uses road-killed animals as models. For "Northern Solitude" he went to the freezers of a university lab. There he found a loon that had washed ashore in Presqu'isle Park.

De Matteis prefers the real animal to photographs, which don't quite do it for him. You can feel a real animal, see it from different angles.

The formal work at home took a month and a half for "Northern Solitude." Frank uses transparent water colours, supplemented with gouache (opaque water colour) for fine lines.

The artist is very much an outdoors person. When he is not painting he goes to the woods, does a lot of camping. He has travelled to the east and west coast of Canada as well as to Florida to observe birds in their winter habitat. He is planning an expedition to the subarctic during the breeding season to paint ducks, sandpipers and geese.

In several of his paintings one can observe cedars. (Red Fox, 1982 and Mallard Ducks 1980). "Very few artists will tackle cedars because of their complex structure," says de Matteis. There are circular scales on the twigs which give you flowing lines unlike many other evergreens. The tips are always dying off and provide the rusty colours."

Frank has a great respect for nature, which according to him is not something to be usurped, used at man's discretion or lack of it." The law-givers should take on the policy of living with animals. We can't go on raping the environment."

Asked whether he saw a god in or behind nature, he answered, "No, not really. I love life. Reality is so multi-faceted that I like to delve into it. I love the interaction of living things, which form a web of life. It's unfortunate that man is not part of the system anymore. Man is more like a wrench in the gears."

Frank de Matteis thinks that there are too many people in the world and that destruction of wildlife and pollution escalates with the increase of populations.

In the meantime he goes on painting with scientific accuracy his subjects interacting with the web of life. A web that has caught him too, it seems.

The painter's odyssey

"Northern Solitude" shows the mature work of Frank de Matteis while the "Eagle" is a study done by Frank when he was still a teenager. Frank points to his continued interest in detail. Notice the absence of environment in the early drawing.

Stewardship begins in the swamp

Curt Gesch

I bought a swamp located in Wisconsin's dairyland in 1981. A real swamp. Not your allegorical swamp that will teach a lesson about sin. Nor can the higher critics explain away the zillion mosquitos on my swamp. Let me repeat: I bought a real swamp in 1981. Muck, water, long grass, frogs, mosquitos.

That you might not doubt, here are the inerrant facts: my swamp is described as:

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At any rate, I am now a property owner. And it is a pleasure to be able to say - when others describe their investments, "I bought land, too, near my dad's house in Wisconsin. Twenty-one acres for $6,900.

What follows after that is a rather interesting conversation.

"Wow, is land that cheap there?"

"Yup."

"What're your plans? Someday you'll go back to the States and build on it?"

"Not really. It's on a flood plain. You're not allowed to build on it."

"I s'pose you could graze cattle on it."

"Sure, but every year the spring flood tears out the fences, so it would be pretty tough."

"Flood land, huh? I bet you could dyke the river bank, ditch and drain and grow some great vegetables for the market."

"Could, but that's not allowed on a flood plain in Wisconsin."

"What are you going to do with it then?"

"Nothing, really."

At this point my (slightly perverse) pleasure in causing befuddlement ends and I must explain. Here's why I bought a swamp.

I grew up in Wisconsin's dairyland, loving the outdoors. Summer was for fishing, autumn and winter for hunting and trapping. The dairy farms supported a fair amount of wildlife: pheasants in the hedgerows, a few ducks in the marshes, rabbits wherever a woodlot or weedy barnyard or stone fence existed, muskrats wherever there was water.

I used to cut "cross-lot" home after school and track rabbits in vacant lots and fields, surprising them in their "nests," vainly trying to catch one with my hands. Fishing was done at the Onion River, a slow, winding mudhole full of inedible carp and bullheads.

Later, I came to legal age for hunting and trapping and got to know all the little pockets of wildlife. I could leave the house on a Saturday morning with an apple in my pocket, load the gun in the backyard, make a grand circle of hunting covers, and return home by late afternoon. No Daniel Boone, but I could always dream.

When I returned home for a visit in 1981, I noticed that things had changed. The farmers, under economic pressures and modernization, no longer had pastures: therefore, no hedgerows. Weedy cornfields were out since Atrazine was in. Potholes were drained for the sake of a few more acres of corn. The land, lush and green in the summer, would be a desert for wildlife in the winter, once the last cut of alfalfa was in and the fall plowing done.

The only oases for wildlife were those useless flood plains, closed to "development" by law. And even they were under pressure. Some dairy farmers repaired fences annually and allowed heifers to graze uninterruptedly right up to the river's edge, leaving the flood plain a golf course save for a few cow-pats and the odd tree that could bear a cow's backscratch.

So when I heard that this piece of swamp was for sale, I bought it. It adjoins a similar piece my father and brother bought for similar reasons some years ago. The land is free to grow canary grass, headhigh. The dead trees may stay standing, providing homes for raccoons, woodpeckers, and wood ducks. The water in the lowest spots may remain all summer, home to muskrats, mallards, and teal.

My dad and brothers may shoot a few ducks, a brace of pheasants, and trap a dozen muskrats on my land. There's no problem of extinction: the swamp's wildlife reproduces bountifully; the winter desert of farm fields and the deceptively safe summer of mowing, spraying, draining, and clearing cause the problems for wildlife.

Others also buy swamps. Some do it out of a pantheistic feeling for nature. Others for more acceptable reasons.

Why did I buy a swamp? I'll avoid a sermon and simply say that this is God's world ... and he made swamps and the creatures therein.

Having begun this ramble with some theological language, let me end with the language of the advertisement.

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Cambridge bound

Spring will bring major change in life for Rev. Koops

CHATHAM, Ont. - (Chatham Daily News) - The congregation of Grace Christian Reformed Church in Chatham is not looking forward to springtime.

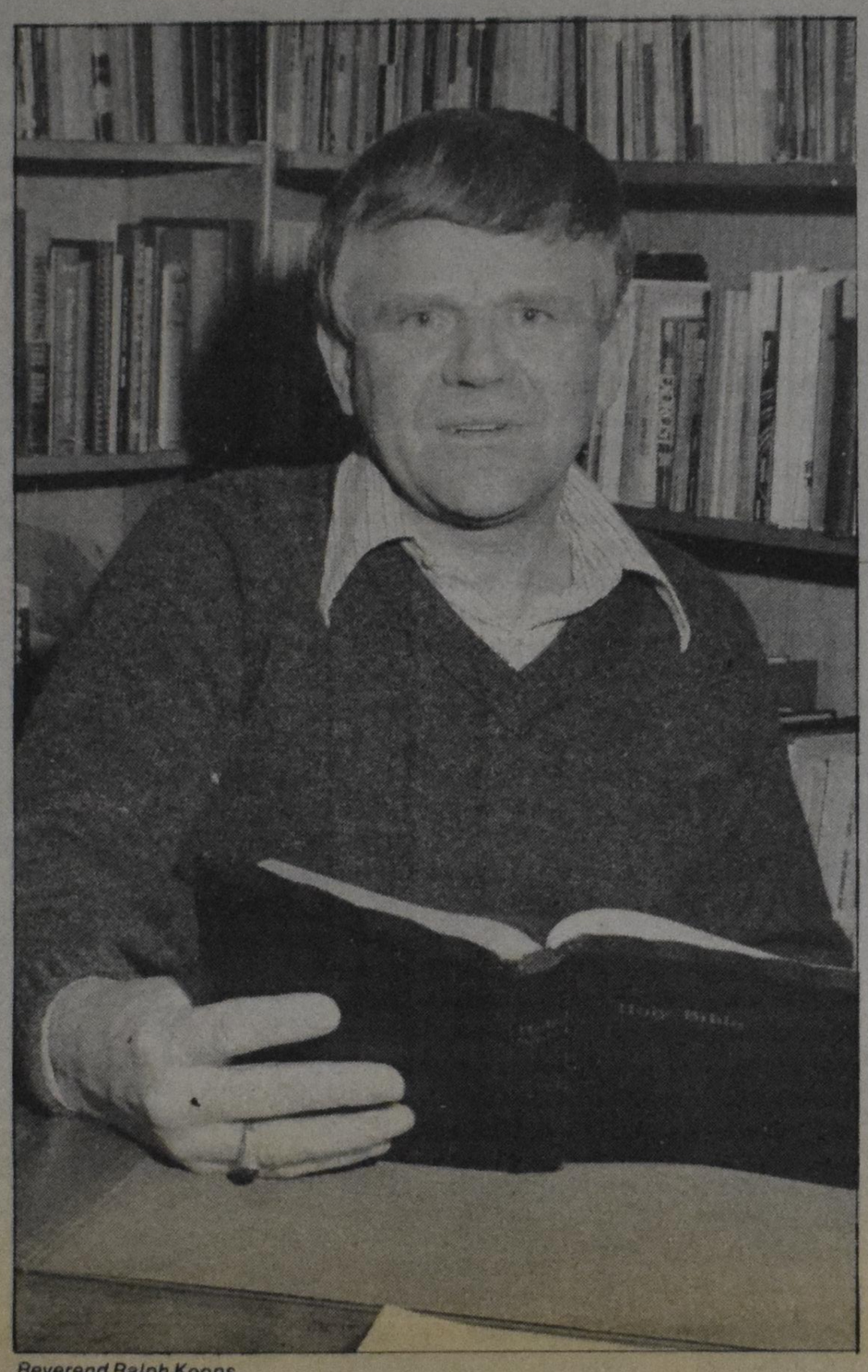
Spring is a time of new beginnings and change. But this year's changes include the departure of Reverend Ralph Koops, the church's pastor of more than a decade.

His vibrant, enthusiastic personality will be greatly missed. As will his inspiring sermons, painstakingly prepared after hours of deliberation and study of his chosen topic.

After more than 600 Sundays with Koops as pastor, April 10 will mark the last time parishioners hear his inspiring delivery ring through the Tweedsmuir Avenue West church.

Koops, who first joined the Grace Christian Reformed Church in September of 1971, "felt an inner conviction" and accepted a call to the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Cambridge, Ontario. He and his wife Anne and four children - Jeff, 13; Randy, 8; Marsha, 7; and Joel, 5 - will be leaving for their new home in mid-April.

They are not looking forward to leaving Chatham, a prospect made more difficult by having to leave behind the many close friends they have made here. He and his wife have already started saying some of their goodbyes.



Reverend Ralph Koops

Regular parish

Koops, 46, can't pinpoint anything drastic that has happened during his time in Chatham. "It was a regular parish ministry."

He shared both happy and sad occasions with his parishioners and has enjoyed the benefits that come with a long ministry at the same church.

"I've been able to see myself, as well as others, grow in the Christian faith."

Koops sees himself as a guidepost to his congregation, pointing out the right direction like a sign on the highway.

Sermons for the two Sunday services are not Koops' only responsibilities. He could be busy every hour of the day with duties for the Church, but he always takes time out for his family. His duties also include counselling, instructional classes on Biblical teachings for youths and evening Bible study classes on alternate Wednesdays. He spends "a good hunk" of his time visiting parishioners in their homes or in the hospital.

When he isn't busy carrying out his church obligations, Koops can usually be found reading in his study in his Mercer Street home. Surrounded by books - many of which he has reviewed for religious periodicals at one time - he spends many hours reading in his study "in order to stay fresh" and prepared to preach to his congregation. "I see my foremost task as preaching," he said.

His sermons usually centre on an exposition and application of a part of the Bible, since it is the strong belief of the Church that the Bible is relevant for all of life. ,

Memorabilia fill the study, recalling the days before he entered the ministry. A milk can sits in the corner reminding him of earlier times on his family's farm in Woodstock, Ontario where he grew up and once dreamed of becoming a farmer. He still sets aside a couple days each year to return to the farm and visit with friends.

Immigrated at 12

Born in The Netherlands, Koops came to Canada at age 12 and settled in Woodstock where he met his wife, Anne. He worked at one time as a brick layer. A hydro insulator anchors papers on his desk, a souvenir of his days of working for the telephone company.

With "God's leading", he studied theology and received his bachelor of arts degree in theology, bachelor of divinity and a masters of divinity.

Koops came to Chatham from Iron Springs, Alberta, a tiny hamlet of 10 homes, to take over for Reverend Jacob B. Vos, who had accepted a call to another parish.

In the Christian Reformed Church, pastors are not assigned to their parish, but can accept or refuse a call from a church in need of a pastor. Before the Cambridge opportunity presented itself, Koops refused numerous opportunities to leave Chatham.

"I really feel the Lord led us here and leads us there now."

Koops and his family love Chatham and the people they have met here.

"They're like our relatives," he said referring to his congregation. He has grown very close to his parishioners since his first day here, more than 11 years ago, when he stepped to the pulpit to speak to a room full of strangers.

Will be missed

"We're really going to miss him," said Clara Wiersma, a parishioner at Grace Christian Reformed Church for nearly 12 years. "I hate to see him go, but we know we have to share him with others."

"We love him. He's really a beautiful person," said her husband Jake.

"I always found him extremely concerned and willing to listen," said Hank Smit, who has been a part of the congregation for seven years.

Mike MacDonald, a parishioner at the church for 10 years, especially enjoys the Sunday sermons. "I'm sorry to see him go. He's outgoing and always takes the time for the problems of others."

Koops' roots have grown deep in Chatham, a city he especially loves because of its "semi-rural flavour" along with all of the benefits of a larger city it has to offer. Three of his four children were born here and it was in Chatham where he first learned to swim at the YMCA, where he now holds a membership.

Along with the sad times he has shared with local residents at the death of a family member, Koops also remembers "fun times" he has experienced with his parishioners.

On the 10th anniversary of his coming to Chatham, the church council gave a surprise party for Koops and held a kangaroo court where he was sentenced to 10 more years of service in Chatham. This is a sentence he regrets being unable to carry out.

On another occasion when Koops was planning to visit another parish to decide if he should accept its call, some of his parishioners were picked up by the police when they were tying Koops' car to a tree in the middle of the night in an attempt to show him they didn't want him to leave.

Koops feels he is not the type of person who likes to make changes just for their own sake. He plans to feel his way around for the first couple of years in Cambridge, get to know the people and become comfortable with his new surroundings. He and his family are looking forward to returning to Kent County this summer when he will officiate at the weddings of some of his Chatham parishioners.

Open door parish

There are three Christian Reformed Churches in Chatham - the First Christian Reformed Church, Grace and Calvary Christian Reformed Churches. The fact that the majority of the congregation at Grace Christian Reformed Church are of Dutch decent, has led many people to believe that the church is only for the Dutch. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," Koops explained. "We have an open door and try to be of service to all of the community."

Koops finds the uniqueness of his Church rests with the teaching of the Bible and its application to the rest of life and the academic world.

He attributes his success in Chatham, and as a minister in general, to his wife, Anne. "I love my work and my biggest support has been my wife. There's no question about that. Without her we wouldn't be where we are."

Koops' only regret when reflecting on his years as the pastor of Grace Christian Reformed Church, is that he would have liked to spend more time in the community on a personal level.

One of his ways of reaching the community is through a Chatham Cable Television series called "Dialogue," in which he and Reverend Bruce Ross of Park Street United Church co-host six programs, usually twice a year, which discuss various topics from a Biblical perspective and Christian point of view.

"He's the daddy of us all, in terms of being in Chatham the longest," said Ross. "He's a well-balanced, all-round pastor who cares for his flock."

Ross has especially enjoyed working with Koops because of his ability to get involved in a good discussion over their differing theological perspectives. They have both learned from each other.

When asked how he would like to be remembered he replied, "At some point, they don't have to remember me, but I would hope that they remember the message that I brought - that Jesus Christ is the only and true Saviour, the sole way to God."

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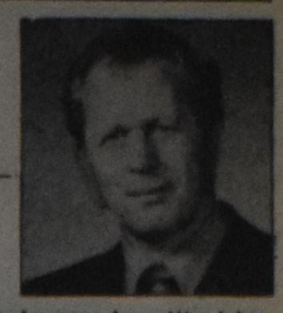

Carl D. Tuyl

Een van de P.C. kandidaten kwam in Calgary spreken, en zegge en schrijve 17 mensen kwamen naar hem luisteren. Onze tweede dienst is zelfs drukker bezet dan dat. Maar wie luistert naar wat de kandidaten te zeggen hebben ziet een duidelijke tendenz naar rechts in onze konservatieve partij. Crombie, die in zijn tijd als burgemeester van Toronto aardig rooie neigingen had, is een typies voorbeeld. Hij spreekt nu zelfs voor de wederinvoering van de doodstraf, en met betrekking tot ekonomiese maatregelen lijkt hij wel op Peter Puck Pucklington die het hele sociale welzijn steisel weer terug naar de diakonie zou willen dirigeren. Toch kwam de P.C.-partij uit de bus in een publiek opinie-onderzoek met de voorkeur van de helft van de stemgerechtigde bevolking. Een partij zonder leider, en, als het er op aan komt eigenlijk zonder een goed geformuleerde nationale politiek, kreeg de voorkeur van 50% van de bevolking; dat zegt volgens mij meer over de populariteit van de tegenwoordige regering dan over de aard van de oppositie. En het is uiterst merkwaardig dat onze andere oppositiepartij, de N.D.P., geen puntje in populariteit omhoog gaat. Er zit teveel water in de Canadese socialistiese wijn!

Er is een interessante verkiezingskampanje aan de gang in British Columbia waar Social Credit Bennett wordt bevochten door N.D.P. Barrett. Het gaat er hard aan toe, de spaanders vliegen er af, en op vijf mei aanstaande zullen de stemmen uitwijzen wie gewonnen heeft.

Wie wel gewonnen heeft is de president van de Domemaatschappij, die nu afgetreden is en met een pensioentje van $27,500 gaat rentenieren. Dat is per maand! Zo'n man hebben we nodig in het pensioen fonds voor de dominees. Ik zou wel eens willen weten wie van mijn lezers weet hoe hoog het maximale pensioen van dominees in ons kerkgenootschap is. Ik kan u alvast verzekeren dat het te veel is om van dood te gaan maar te weinig om van te leven.

Er stonden nogal wat optimistiese ekonomiese berichten in de krant. Zo werd er in de afgelopen maand februari 1.44 biljoen meer uitgevoerd dan ingevoerd. Men spreekt over toenemend vertrouwen van de konsument, en de regering zag zelfs kans om een lening uit 1978 van 200 miljoen af te betalen. Over het algemeen schijnt men wat meer bereid te zijn de zuur verdiende centen te spenderen. Mijn vrouw wil nieuwe gordijnen in de slaapkamer, ze heeft zeker ook toenemend konsumentenvertrouwen.

En wie er over nadenkt om een Rolls Royce te kopen kan het nu beter maar direkt doen. Voor het eerst in de geschiedenis is er een speciale aanbieding. Het duurste model is met $18,000 verlaagd en kost nu $93,000. Zoiets kun je niet voorbij laten gaan.

En Rex Humbard, de T.V. dominee zou ook graag van uw inkomen willen genieten. Hij vraagt om $50 per toeschouwer omdat, naar hij zegt, de hele onderneming bijna op de fles is. De laatste keer toen hij zo'n speciale kollekte hield, kocht hij een flatje in Florida voor $650,000. Wie daar geld aan geeft is geestelijk van Lotje getikt.

Nu even naar het buitenland. De toon van het diplomatieke gesprek tussen Washington en Moskou zou je bespottelijk kunnen noemen als het niet om zulk een hoogst ernstige zaak ging. Ze zijn zogenaamd aan het onderhandelen over ontwapening, maar Reagan wil een geheim ruimtewapen dat alle Russiese raketten de lucht uit kan schieten en de Russen praten nu over een drie-minuten raket dat de reis van Rusland naar Amerika in drie minuten kan maken. Dat betekent dan dat als zij zo'n raket afschieten op hetzelfde tijdstip dat mijn eitje in het water gaat, New York eerder in puin ligt dan mijn eitje klaar is want ik eet alleen eieren die vier minuten gekookt hebben.

En de onderhandelingen om een plaats te bereiden voor de Palestijnen is ook mis gelopen want koning Hussein van Jordanie heeft geen volmacht gekregen om de Palestijnen te vertegenwoordigen, zoals het zogenaamde Reagan-vredesplan beoogde.

Twee mannen ontvluchtten het arbeidersparadijs door over de muur in Berlijn heen te zweven. Ze schoten een sterke vislijn met pijl en boog naar de overkant en wisten met behulp van een katrol naar de vrijheid te glijden. Als we weer eens zo lekker kankeren over hoe slecht het toch wel is, moeten we eens even bedenken hoeveel mensen in deze wereld dolgraag met ons van plaats zouden willen ruilen.

En ten besluite een bericht uit een medies tijdschrift dat het feit poneerde dat koffie slecht voor ons is. Wist ik allang! Alles wat lekker is, is slecht voor ons. Neutje, bakkie troost, varkenskarbonaadje, en boerekool met Gelderse worst: allemaal slecht voor je! Ga op een dieet van levertraan en rauwe peen en je kunt wel honderd jaar worden. Maar wie wil er nou honderd jaar worden op een dieet van rauwe peen? Soms vraag ik me wel eens af wie er in deze wereld überhaupt honderd jaar wil worden. Ik mocht de afgelopen week mijn acht-en-vijftigste verjaardag vieren, en ik moet u bekennen dat ik een neutje heb gedronken op mijn eigen welzijn. 't Zal wel slecht voor me geweest zijn, maar het was toch gezellig, temeer daar mijn gemeente me 's ochtends toezong "Dat 's Heren zegen op U daal." Ik kreeg er tranen van in mijn ogen. Ik herinner me nog dat bij ons thuis het jaarlijks huisbezoek besloten werd met een Aida sigaar voor de dominee, de ouderling en mijn vader, en dat dan de broeders een piereverschrikkertje dronken. Volgens mij is dat een goeie Gereformeerde gewoonte, de opheffing waarvan de kerk weinig goed gedaan heeft. U ziet wel ik ben zo konservatief dat ik wel kandidaat kon worden voor de P.C.-partij.

John Wycliff

J. Van Harmelen
Editorial

John Wycliff werd omstreeks 1329 geboren in Richmond, gelegen in het noordelijk district van het graafschap Yorkshire in Engeland, en ... stierf op 31 december 1384 in Lutterworth, zo'n 55 jaar oud.

In deze 55 jaren is er heel wat werk verzet. We beginnen pas iets van hem te horen als hij zijn school opleiding ontvangt in Oxford. Daar studeerde hij, jaar in jaar uit. Hij was er student en tegelijk ook docent. Hij studeerde er de scholastieken, maar ook Augustinus. Hij was een meester op vele wapens.

Door zijn studie van Augustinus b.v. onder leiding van een professor die Augustinus door en door kende verstond hij dat Gods genade onweerstaanbaar was. Hij las en studeerde veel in de Bijbel en daar noch de scholastiek, noch het onderwijs van de kerk hem kon bevredigen, vond hij in de Bijbel wat hij tevoren vergeefs had gezocht. Hij wilde niets liever dan het hele leven, ook het leven van de kerk, toetsen aan het Woord van God.

Daar hij door het bestuderen van de schrift Christus ook zelf had leren kennen als Zaligmaker, wilde hij ook dat het gehele volk de schrift zou kunnen lezen in zijn eigen taal. En hij besloot in zijn hart zijn leven te besteden in dienst van Christus om de waarheid die hij in de Schrift gevonden had aan het hele volk bekend te maken.

Wycliff heeft heel wat funkties gehad, waaruit duidelijk blijkt dat hij een zeer begaafd man moet geweest zijn. Men vertelt u dat hij toen hij nog maar dertig jaar was al zoiets als president werd van een der colleges die aan de universiteit van Oxford verbonden was. Een jaar later wordt hij vicar van de gemeente te Fillingham, een zeer bijzondere kerkelijke post. Kort daarop waarschijnlijk hoofd van Canterbury Hall, een instituut voor de theologische studenten, die of in een parochie willen werken, of in een klooster willen gaan.

Toen kreeg hij weer gelegenheid om te Oxford te gaan studeren, terwijl hij ook de parochie van Ludgershall diende. Ondertussen werd hij in 1369 candidaat in de theologie (B.D.) en in 1372 doctor in de theologie (D.D.) In 1372 werd hij door koning Edward III benoemd als diplomaat in dienst van de koning, en in 1374, na zijn taak als dienaar van de koning goed te hebben vervuld, benoemde de koning hem als rector van Lutterworth, waar hij tot zijn dood toe heeft mogen dienen.

Bestemd tot diplomatenwerk voor koning Edward III wijdde Wyclif zich met toewijding aan zijn taak en ging ook nog verder door een verhandeling te schrijven over de vraag of de paus al of niet het recht heeft om te heersen over de overheid der landen. Wycliff nam als standpunt in dat de pauselijke gezagsaanmatiging over wereldse overheden in strijd was met Gods openbaring en ons verstand.

Het gevolg was dat de koning gesteund door andere regeringspersonen, weigerde het recht van de paus te erkennen en weigerde schatting te betalen. Het kwam tenslotte hierop neer dat Wycliff poneerde dat de pauselijke macht en de uitoefening daarvan niet gegrond kunnen worden op de schrift. Praamsma schrijft dat Wycliff hierbij in het goede gezelschap was van Bernard van Clairvaux die tegen paus Eugenius III zei: "In deze dingen zijt ge niet de opvolger van Petrus maar van Constantijn."

Wycliff had ook zijn eigen gedachten over de zgn. bedelmonnikenorde, die veel leden telden en toch eigenlijk een vloek betekende voor het engelse koninkrijk. Hij schreef dat dit systeem verkeerd was, en direct moest worden afgeschaft. Deze bedelmonniken hadden heel wat jongelui verleid om in het klooster te gaan, zonder de toestemming van hun ouders, ja zelfs buiten hun weten of tegen hun wil.

De paus had aan deze bedelmonniken orde de bevoegdheid gegeven om de biecht af te nemen, en vergeving te schenken. Ook kon daarvoor geld gevraagd worden. Door veel personen werd hiervan gebruik gemaakt, en geld daarvoor gevraagd werd gegeven. Hoewel velen de noodzakelijkheid er van inzagen was het toch niet gelukt om deze kloosterorde te reformeren.

Onder invloed van Wycliff gingen heel wat mensen twijfelen aan de mogelijkheid om door geld vergeving van je zonden te kunnen kopen, en zij gingen zichzelf afvragen of ze niet beter God om vergeving konden vragen dan de paus te Rome of een van zijn gezanten, al was het dan ook een bedelmonnik.

Wycliff was namelijk begonnen met vlugschriften te schrijven en te publiceren, niet zozeer om met de bedelmonniken over deze zaak te disputeren, maar om het volk te doordringen van de mening van Gods Woord.

Daarna werd Wycliff door de koning geroepen om de rechten van de Engelse kroon te verdedigen tegenover de gezagsaanmatiging van Rome. De paus, Gregory VI, had nl. de eis gesteld dat Engeland schatting zou betalen aan de paus te Rome. En nu werd er in Brugge in Belgie een conferentie gehouden met afgevaardigden van de paus uit Frankrijk, Italie en Spanje, om deze gezagsaanmatiging te bespreken. Deze vertegenwoordigers van het pauselijk hof maakten Wycliff duidelijk het karakter en het doel van hierarchie.

Toen hij van Brugge terugkwam in Engeland was hij meer dan ooit er van overtuigd dat heel de Roomse eis niets anders was dan simonie.

Na deze conferentie had Wycliff geen respect meer voor Rome, en aarzelde niet de kerk van ketterij te beschuldigen. En toen kreeg hij de opdracht om de actie tegen Rome in het hof van Engeland te stimuleren, en de Engelse natie te helpen hetzelfde te geloven.

Er kwam na Wycliff's rapport natuurlijk heel wat kijken. Vanuit Rome werden er drie banbullen naar Engeland gezonden, een voor de universiteit waaraan Wycliff nog steeds verbonden was; een naar de koning, die nu ondergeschikt gemaakt werd aan de paus, en moest doen wat de paus zei; en een naar de prelaten, de ambtsdragers der kerk; naar alle drie met het bevel onmiddellijk beslissende maatregelen te nemen om Wycliff, leraar van ketterijen, het zwijgen op te leggen.

(wordt vervolgd).

Dutch

Als je 't mij vraagt

Syrt wolters

Gaan uw kinderen nog naar de kerk? (3)

Na geluisterd te hebben naar wat de heer Jonker in zijn boekje onder die titel ten beste geeft, beloofde ik mijn gedachten weer te geven waarom velen van onze kinderen niet meer naar de kerk gaan.

Echter voordat ik daar nader op in ga, wil ik eerst nog even terug komen op wat de heer Jonker zegt over die vrijheid die we in Christus hebben. Jonker beweert dat de wet onze gids was totdat Jezus kwam. Daarna heeft Jezus ons van die wet bevrijd. Nu leven we in de vrijheid. We zijn niet meer gebonden aan normen en regels van het verleden. De wet wordt als een boeman geschilderd. Als een knellende band.

Ja, soms voel ik die wet ook wel zo, maar dat komt nog van mijn zondige menselijke natuur. Ik wil ook vaak liever mijn eigen weg volgen zonder door die wet herinnerd te worden aan mijn zondig gedrag. Maar gelukkig heeft God ons, in zijn genade, zijn wet gegeven. De tien geboden zijn mooi, vooral de aanhef: Ik ben de Here uw God, die u uit het diensthuis (der zonde) uitgeleid heb door het verlossingswerk van Jezus Christus; Ik, de Here die u bevrijd heb, die u gelukkig gemaakt heeft, Ik wil dat u van nu aan gelukkig blijft! Hoe? Door mijn geboden in acht te nemen. Ziet u, die geboden had ik Adam en Eva ingeschapen. Het was zuivere natuur voor hen om alleen maar mij te dienen, alleen maar mij te aanbidden. Alleen maar mijn naam recht te gebruiken; en de rustdag te gebruiken om zich te verheugen in de dienst van gehoorzaamheid van de voorbijgegane week. En zo wisten Adam en Eva van nature om gezag uit te oefenen en in zulk een staat van gerechtigheid zouden eventuele kinderen van nature hun ouders en alle gezag eerbiedigen.

De Tien geboden zijn een genadige gave van God om ons te herinneren hoe het was in het paradijs. Ze zijn geen tuchtroede, maar een liefderijke leuning voor ons om veilig door het leven te gaan. En als Paulus zegt dat er voor hem geen wet meer is, dan versta ik dat zo, dat hij geleerd heeft om eenswillend met God te zijn. Dan voelt men de wet natuurlijk niet meer als iets knellends.

Dat is net zo als met een hond aan een leiband. Als iemand met een ongeoefende hond aan de wandel gaat, dan rukt die hond telkens aan die leiband, want hij wil zijn eigen wensen opvolgen. Totdat die hond door oefeningen geleerd heeft, dat zijn baas wil dat hij netjes naast hem loopt. En omdat een hond van nature zijn baas genoegen doet, is het na verloop van tijd zo, dat die hond die leiband helemaal niet meer voelt. Hij heeft die ook helemaal niet nodig. Hij wil immers wat zijn baas wil. Die baas kan gerust die leiband weg doen. Als ze voortaan voor een wandeling gaan, hoeft hij alleen maar te zeggen: Hektor, kom naast me lopen. Dat is alles. En die hond geniet de grootst mogelijke vrijheid, ook al zou hij aan de leiband zijn. Hij voelt die niet eens. Zoals een vis volkomen vrij is als het gebonden is aan het water, en zoals een' locomotief volkomen vrij is als het gebonden is aan de rails, zo is de mens, als beeld-drager Gods volkomen vrij als hij zich bindt aan de wet Gods.

In Jonkers boekje wordt nergens verwezen naar de wet Gods. Alleen maar naar de zeden en normen die ons vanuit het verleden zijn over geleverd. Het is best mogelijk dat we in het toepassen van de wet Gods in een bepaalde tijd misgetast hebben, maar daaruit te concluderen dat alles wat ons uit het verleden overgeleverd is, onbruikbaar is voor het heden, geeft blijk van een totaal gemis aan respect en eerbied voor de wet des Heren. Homosexualiteit is niet zondig, omdat het berust op een oud begrip uit het verleden, maar het is zondig omdat God het in Zijn wet veroordeelt. Kunt u zich voorstellen dat er in de staat der rechtheid plaats was voor homosexualiteit en abortus?

Jaren geleden heeft eens een Amerikaanse advocaat op aanraden van een van z'n kennissen die een Christen was, de tien geboden van God bestudeerd en onder de loupe genomen. Toen hij weken later die kennis aantrof op een vergadering, nam hij hem terzijde en zei: Ik heb die wet des Heren eens bestudeerd en ben tot de slotsom gekomen dat, als we ons leven inrichten naar die wet, dan hebben we geen enkele andere wet meer nodig. Die tien geboden houden alles in wat nodig is voor een ordelijke samenleving waar vrede heerst. Die wet des Heren hebben we te vaak en te lang beschouwd als een lastig ding. En dan zeggen we, dat gelukkig Christus gekomen is om ons van die wet te verlossen! Die wet heeft nu voor ons afgedaan. Christus heeft immers alles volbracht!

Voelt u nu hoe kortzichtig we de wet benaderd hebben? Misschien komt het wel doordat we inderdaad de wet als een tuchtroede gezien hebben, inplaats van een veilige gids. Zo is het begrijpelijk dat we van die wet af willen en iets anders in haar plaats wensen. En dat is dan de liefde, die ons in alles leiden zal, totaal over het hoofd ziende dat dat juist de samenvatting van de wet is! Als we die wet niet meer zien als een genade gave van God, dan loopt het mis over de hele linie.

Zelfs Jonker komt in zijn boekje tot de conclusie, dat we wat milder moeten gaan denken over die andere godsdiensten. Die zijn niet zo achterlijk als we altijd gedacht hebben. Die godsdiensten zijn minstens zo moreel en beschaafd als het Christendom. Hiermee wordt het eerste gebod meteen de deur uitgegooid. En als men de eerste de dienst opzegt, gaat het tweede gebod dezelfde weg, want dat handelt over de wijze waarop we de enige ware God moeten aanbidden. En zo gaat het met de rest van de tien geboden.

Als we ernst maken met de tien geboden dan vinden we in het derde gebod veel meer dan: ge zult niet vloeken. We mogen de Naam des Heren niet ijdel gebruiken. Is de Naam des Heren niet alles waarbij en waardoor Hij Zich aan ons bekend maakt? En is dat niet de hele bijbel en de hele schepping? Zijn Naam "niet ijdel te gebruiken" houdt niet op met de woorden God, Jezus, Here en Jehovah te pas en te onpas te gebruiken. Elke keer als we zijn Woord niet ernstig nemen, beledigen we de Here en elke keer als we Zijn schepping in welke vorm ook niet juist gebruiken, dan overtreden we het derde gebod. Zo kan zelfs het "Onze Vader" op de openbare school, die officieel God negeert, een vloek zijn.

En bij het vierde gebod lijkt het alsof we vergeten zijn dat dat gebod tot de eerste tafel behoort, wat betekent, dat het de verhouding van mens tot God raakt. Velen, ook in onze kringen, beweren dat dat gebod Oud-Testamentisch is en niet meer geldt voor ons. Waarom dat gebod niet en de rest wel?

Ik haal dit alles alleen maar aan om aan te tonen dat ik geloof dat de wet van het Oude Testament nog even geldig is in de Nieuw Testamentische bedeling. En dat dit niet maar een ouderwetse overlevering is uit een tijd die de onze niet raakt, maar een liefdevolle regel Gods om ons dicht bij Hem te houden in deze verzondigde wereld.

Is het daarom zo'n groot wonder als we zien dat velen van onze kinderen niet meer naar de kerk gaan? Als de ouderen niet meer ernstig naar die bizonder mooie wet luisteren, waarom zullen onze jongeren dat dan doen? Als de ouderen op hun manier, hun eigen wegen gaan, waarom zullen de jongeren dan niet hun eigen wegen gaan?

We moeten weer de schoonheid van Gods wet ontdekken en tot de ontdekking komen dat die wet helemaal niet kwelt of knelt, maar balsem is voor het gehele zieke mensenleven.

Er rust op de kerk van vandaag een ontzettend zware verantwoording voor de ontwikkeling van het leven van morgen. Hoe het leven in de gemeenschap van morgen er uit zal zien zal afhangen van hoe de Christenen zich vandaag gedragen. En als het geloofsgedrag van de ouders van vandaag onze kinderen niet meer inspireert en daarom de kerk de rug toekeren, dan dragen de ouders daarvan een groot deel de schuld...

De volgende keer hoop ik daar nog wat nader op in te gaan.

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Prof. C. Veenhof overleden

De Wekker, Febr. 11 - J.l. maandag overleed na een langdurige ziekte op 80-jarige leeftijd prof. C. Veenhof, em. hoogleraar aan de Theol. Hogeschool van de Geref. Kerken (vrijgemaakt) en em. pred. van de Ned. Geref. Kerken. Met hem is een markante persoonlijkheid heengegaan die een bewogen kerkelijke loopbaan heeft gehad.

In de dertiger en veertiger jaren behoorde hij tot de kring van jonge predikanten rondom prof. dr. K. Schilder.

Toen de Vrijmaking kwam ging hij, na geschorst te zijn, in 1945 met de Vrijmaking mee. Hij werd benoemd tot hoogleraar in de ambtelijke vakken aan de Theol. Hogeschool te Kampen, Broederweg.

Maar aan het eind van de zestiger jaren kwam hij opnieuw in kerkelijke moeilijkheden toen hij in botsing kwam met de vrijmakingsideologie. Hij werd eervol ontslagen maar hij voegde zich bij de Ned. Geref. Kerken.

Het feit dat hij tot tweemaal toe in kerkelijke moeilijkheden, eerst in 1944-45 en toen in 1969, betrokken werd heeft zijn leven gestempeld en zijn arbeid beheerst.

Veenhof was een goed kenner van de kerkgeschiedenis. Hij had een ongelooflijke kennis van allerlei details, uit de geschiedenis van de vorige eeuw. Zijn boek Prediking en Uitverkiezing legt daar getuigenis van af. Het notenapparaat van dat boek is groter dan de tekst.

De eenheid van de Gereformeerde Gezindte ging hem zeer ter harte. Hij vond het een bijzondere zegen dat hij nog een enkele maal in een Chr. Geref. kerkdienst kon voorgaan dank zij de kanselruil in Kampen en Zwolle.

Veenhof was ook een goed kenner van Calvijn. Sterke nadruk legde hij op het feit dat de Geest werkt per verbum-door het Woord.

Als deputaat van samenpredikking namens zijn kerken nam hij deel aan de samensprekingen tussen deputaten eenheid van onze kerken en van zijn kerken.

In de contacten met hem viel altijd weer op zijn vriendelijkheid, zijn grote kennis van en liefde tot de Afscheiding en zijn overtuiging dat de kerk een katholiek gereformeerd karakter diende te vertonen.

Een trouw dienaar van de Koning der kerk ging heen. Wij eren zijn nagedachtenis en zijn dankbaar voor hetgeen de Gereformeerde Gezindte in hem heeft ontvangen.

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de KLEER: Our warmest thanks to our children and grandchildren and to all our friends and acquaintances for their many cards, letters, and telephone calls, with our 55th Wedding Anniversary.
But most of all we thank God that he has kept us, for these many years.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack de Kleer, R.R.#6, Ottawa, Ont.

DRENTH: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drenth express their deepest thanks for all the cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls, and visits received on the occasion of their 45th Wedding Anniversary. Special appreciation to our children and grandchildren for making it such a memorable time. Above all, praise to the Lord for blessing us so richly as husband and wife. To God be the glory - great things he has done!

BIRTHS

BOUMA: "Know that the Lord is God! It is he that made us, and we are his" (Psalm 100:3).
Tony and Ann praise and thank the Lord for the birth of DIANA CAROLYN on March 21, 1983. A sister for Peter and Brian; 10th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. G. Barten of Brampton and 6th for Mr. and Mrs. O. Bouma of Hamilton.
114 Terrace Dr., Hamilton, Ont.

GOODHOOFD: Janet and Herb joyfully announce the gift of new life the Lord has entrusted to us. We thank him for the safe arrival of our first child, KRISTEN JOY, born April 9, 1983. Proud first-time grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Knibbe, Toronto. A third granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodhoofd, Stroud, Ont.
668 St. James St., London, ON N5Y 3P8

KAPTEYN: With great joy and thankfulness to the Lord, we, Pete and Ingrid, happily announce the birth of our first child, LAURA ILENE on March 4, 1983, weighing 9 lbs. 4 ½ oz. The first grandchild for Harry and Ida Beimers of Vars, Ont., and sixth grandchild for Jake and Hetty Kapteyn of Bowmanville, Ont.
Great-grandmothers: Mrs. E. Buma, Bowmanville, Ont.; Mrs. H. Beimers, Abbotsford, BC; Mrs. I. Van Dyk, Eindhoven, Holland.
R.R.#4, Bowmanville, Ont.

RENKEMA: We praise and thank the Lord for entrusting to us, HEIDI JOANNE, 8 lbs. 2 oz., on March 30, 1983. A daughter for Matt and Nelda Renkema and a little sister for Justin. 30th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Renkema of Mt. Brydges, and 10th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Eising of Simcoe.
10 Hidden Valley Dr., Bienheim, ON N0P 1A0

BIRTHS

RYZEBOL: We give thanks to the Lord who has blessed us again with the birth of our second son, RUDY CORNELIS, born on March 15, 1983, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. Rudy is a welcome brother for Derek. He is the second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryzebol of Laurel, Ont., and the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Swinkels of Orillia, Ont. Great-grandparents are Mrs. B. Ryzebol and Mr. and Mrs. J.A.F. Gathier, all of The Netherlands.
Ben and Teresa Ryzebol, Laurel, Ont.

SPRIENSMA: "Lo, sons are a heritage from the Lord" (Psalm 127:3a).
We, Douwe and Marion, thank God, the giver of all life, for the blessing of another son, DANIEL FRANK, born April 1, 1983. It is our sincere prayer that God will instil in his heart a desire to serve Him always. Daniel is a brother to Rachel, Brent and Miranda; the 16th grandchild for Mrs. Ann Plantinga of St. Catharines, Ont.; and the 9th for Mr. and Mrs. Siebren Spriensma of Ee, The Netherlands.
Douwe and Marion Spriensma, R.R.#1, St. Ann's, ON L0R 1Y0

STEL: "The Lord has done great things for us; we are glad" (Psalm 126:3).
With praise and thanksgiving, we announce the birth of our fourth child, KARISSA (meaning "grace"), 8 lbs. 15 oz., on March 9, 1983. Welcomed by Marilyda, Hendrik and Derrick and parents Philip and Carol. Grandparents: Grace Stel of Turner Valley, Alta., and Alfred and Edith Vander Ley of Harrison, South Dakota; great-grandparents: de heer and mevr. Filippus Stel and mevr. A.M. Rozema-Bisschop of The Netherlands.
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VAN MEPPELEN SCHEPPINK: With great thankfulness to God, we wish to announce the birth of our third child, ERIC JASON, born March 29, 1983, at 14:54, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. He is a little brother for Timothy and Amanda. Sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Meppelen Scheppink and fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bas Groeneweg.
Jake and Jacqui Van Meppelen Scheppink, 338 Wellington St., St. Thomas, ON N5R 2T3

VANVELLER: With praise and thankfulness to the Lord who has richly blessed us, we, Anne and Steve, proudly announce the arrival of our first child, a healthy son, BRETT STEVEN was born on February 28, 1983. Another grandchild for Mrs. Angniesje Vanveller of Sarnia, Ont., and for Mr. and Mrs. J. Haagsma of London, Ont. Another great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Haagsma of Brampton, Ont.
1994 Beachwood Ave., Bright's Grove, ON N0N 1C0

VOS: With much joy and thankfulness to God, we, John and Shirley Vos, are very happy to announce the birth of a healthy son, DAVID JONATHAN, born on April 1, 1983, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. David is a little brother for Eric, and the fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vos of Brantford and the ninth grandchild for Mr. Bernard Huinink and Mrs. Hilje Huinink.
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from the C.C. staff

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Happy 80th Birthday

dear Mom, Oma and Great-grandma,

JACOBA KATERBERG
(nee Offerreins)

Box #87, Drayton, Ont.
May God keep you in his constant care, we pray.
Your Family.

MARRIAGES

DeVOS-PENNINGS: Mr. and Mrs. Herb DeVos of Cambridge, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, JANET HENRIETTA to GARY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pennings of Cambridge, Ont. The ceremony will take place, D.V., on Saturday, April 30, 1983, in the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church, 215 South St., Cambridge, Ont., at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Koops officiating.
Future address: R.R.#6, Guelph, ON N1H 6J3

RHEBERGEN-CALEY: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rhebergen of Tottenham, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, DIANA JANE to JOHN MICHAEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Caley of Toronto. The wedding ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on Saturday, May 7, 1983, at 4:00 p.m., in the Springdale Chr. Ref. Church. Rev. Carl D. Tuyl officiating.
Future address: 475 West Mall, Apt. #1619, Etobicoke, ON M9C 4Z3

VERBEEK-DRUIF: Mr. and Mrs. Ytzen Verbeek of Acton, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, BETTY ABERTA DINAH to GERALD JOHN, son of Mrs. Riek Druif and the late Klaas Druif of Rockwood, Ont. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 30, 1983 at 4 p.m. in the Bethel Chr. Ref. Church of Acton. Rev. F. Heslinga of Orangeville will be officiating.
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1958 — April 26 — 1983
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With joyful hearts, we thank the Lord that we may celebrate with our parents,

WILLIAM and NELL BARNEVELD
(nee VanReenen)

their 25th Wedding Anniversary.
May the Lord bless you and give you many more years together.
With all our love:
Caroline; Rebecca
Mark & Chris
Lynn
Kim
Home address: 1447 Blackwell Rd., Sarnia, ON N7T 7H4

ANNIVERSARIES

Tjerkwerd — Vars, Ontario
1958 — March 28 — 1983
With thankfulness to the Lord, we are happy to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

HARRY and IDA BEIMERS
(nee Van Dyk)

"The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth and forevermore" (Psalm 121:8).
With all our love:
Ingrid & Peter Kapteyn; Laura — Bowmanville
Ed — at home
Helen & Randy Templeton — Sarnia
Renee — Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Michael — at home
Bert — at home
Open house will be held August 6, 1983 at their home.
Home address: R.R.#1, Vars, ON K0A 3H0

Garyp — Chesterville
1948 — May 6 — 1983
With joy and thanksgiving to the Lord, we are pleased to announce the 35th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

SJOERD and MAAIKE DE JONG
(nee Kloosterman)

Our prayer is that the Lord will continue to bless them and keep them in his care.
Congratulations with all our love:
Basil & Grace Staal; Margaret, Ralph, Rena, Jane, Lucy — Navan, Ont.
John & Anne Bouwers; Angela, John, Krista — Metcalfe, Ont.
Bill & Doreen De Jong; Sheryl — Okotoks, Alta.
John & Hilda De Jong; Levi, Benjamin — Winchester Springs, Ont.
Bram & Yvonne De Jong; Sandra, Stuart, Amanda, Phillip — Athens, Ont.
Keith Madden & Terri De Jong; Matthew, Sarah — Prescott. Ont.
Peter & Jenny Van Ryswyk; Mark, Brenda, Karen — North Gower, Ont.
George & Patricia Craig; Sasha, Tanya, Christopher — Ottawa, Ont.
Hilda De Jong; Shannon — Vernon, Ont.
Richard & Rita Huizinga; Daniel, Crystal, Sherri — Winchester Springs, Ont.
Sylvia
Harold
Connie
Home address: R.R.#2, Chesterville, ON K0C 1H0

Koudum — Lethbridge
1933 — 1983
Friesland — Alberta
Nederland — May 11 — Canada

REIN and ANTJE FEENSTRA
(nee Roosjen)

Gratitude and praise to God the Father for granting our parents 50 years of marriage together in the Lord.
II Thess. 3:18.
Their proud children and grandchildren:
Ray & Helen — Vauxhall, Alta.
Ype & Ann — Surrey, BC
Martha — Calgary, Alta.
Andy & Fanny — Barons, Alta.
John & Helen — Medicine Hat, Alta.
Ida & Fred — Cranbrook, BC
Rose & Rein — Medicine Hat, Alta.
Martha & Arie — Calgary, Alta.
Elizabeth & Dick — Peace River, Alta.
and 31 grandchildren
For all friends in Ontario, open house will be held from 2-5 p.m., May 14, 1983, at Immanuel Christian School, 802 - 6th Ave., N., Lethbridge, Alta.
Home address: 145 - 19th St., N., Lethbridge, Alta.

ANNIVERSARIES

1943 — May 2 — 1983
With thankfulness to the Lord, we are happy to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

JOHN and ALICE DE WEERD SR.
(nee Drost)

May God continue to bless them in the years to come.
With love and congratulations from your children:
Grace & Martin Duimering; Arlene, Christine, Douglas, Jeffrey, Nathan — Drayton
Pat & Herman Drost; Betty, Robert, David, Donna, Carol — Kitchener
John & Mary De Weerd; Julie, Michael, Steven, Robert — Drayton
Lucy & Dick Eigenbrood; Angela, Ruth, Kevin — Trenton
Alice & John Luth; Marcel, Derek — London
Ann De Weerd — Kitchener
Home address: R.R.#2, Alma, ON N0B 1A0

1938 — 1983
The Lord willing on May 5, 1983, our dear parents and grandparents,

L. and G. DROST
(nee Beintema)

hope to celebrate their 45th Wedding Anniversary.
Their Wedding text was taken from Psalm 121:8: "The Lord will watch over your coming and going both now and forevermore" (N.I.V.).
We thank the Lord for his faithfulness and guidance all these years and our prayer is that God in his grace grant our parents many more years together.
Their thankful children:
John & Nelly Drost
Peter Drost — at home
Elco & Mary Drost
Andy & Margaret Drost
Gary & Janet Drost
and 8 grandchildren
— all of Niagara Falls, Ont.
Open house will be held on Friday, May 6, 1983, from 8-10 p.m., at the Chr. Ref. Church, Jepson St., Niagara Falls, Ont., fellowship hall.
Home address: 6376 Doreen Dr., Niagara Falls, ON L2E 5K2

1938 — May 1 — 1983
On April 30, 1983, we hope to celebrate with our parents,

GEERT and JANTJE STOTER
(nee Moman)

their 45th Wedding Anniversary.
We thank and praise God for the years of blessings he has given them, and we pray that he will continue to guide and bless them in the years to come.
With love, their children:
Joan & Ben Aardema — Peterborough, Ont.
Greta & Lambertus Klompmaker — Bowmanville, Ont.
Arend & Jackie Stoter — Peterborough, Ont.
Bernie & Cora Stoter — Peterborough, Ont.
Frank & Cathy Stoter — Calgary, Alta.
Tina Wuis — Peterborough, Ont.
Gary & Margaret Stoter — Bowmanville, Ont.
and 17 grandchildren
Friends are invited to an open house on April 30, 1983, in the Cephas Chr. Ref. Church, Peterborough, Ont., from 3-5 p.m.
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1938 April 29 1983

With joy and thanksgiving to our Lord, we are pleased to announce the 45th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

CONRAD and MARGJE HAGEN
(nee Veldman)

We thank them for their love and faithfulness to us, and pray that the Lord will continue to bless them in the years to come.

With love and congratulations:
Jack & Helen Hagen; Vicky, Marlene & Jeff Gallea, Kevin, Patti, Paul
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Acton Brampton
1958 May 9 1983

"This is the day that the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it."

With great joy and thankfulness to the Lord, we are pleased to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

ART and AGNES MIEDEMA
(nee Huisman)

"For from him and through him and to him are all things. To him be glory forever. Amen" (Romans 11:36).

With love and congratulations from your children:
Margaret
Barbara
Joe
Theresa
Open house: Saturday, May 14, 1983, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., at home.
Home address: 40 Madras Pl., Bramalea, ON L6S 2Z2

Hoogeveen Chilliwack
1948 1983

With joy and thanksgiving to the Lord, we are happy to announce the 35th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

MORRIS and TINA THALEN
(nee Wolting)

We pray that God will continue to bless their life together for many more years, and keep them in his care.

With love and congratulations from:
Henry Thalen
Martin & Kathy Benjamins; Tinie, Jeanie, Marty, Marcy, Angie, Kathy, Timmy, Betty
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OBITUARIES

Until We Meet Again

On Tuesday, April 5, 1983, the Lord called home, his faithful servant, our dear beloved friend,

BETTY BROERSMA

Beloved wife of the late Jack Broersma.
Anne DeGraaf — R.R.#1, Mt. Pleasant, Ont.
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Jerry & Alice DeGraaf — R.R.#5, Hagersville, Ont.

OBITUARIES

On March 21, 1983, the Lord took unto himself, our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother,

JOHANNA DOORNBOS
(nee Smidt)

Predeceased by husband Klaas in June, 1977.
Children:
Peter & Grace Doornbos — Foxboro, Ont.
Dave & Alida Doornbos — Bloomfield, Ont.
John & Ann Doornbos — Belleville, Ont.
Johan & Ali Doornbos — Winnipeg, Man.
Lucy & Don Dawson — Belleville, Ont.
Nick & Judy Doornbos — Picton, Ont.
22 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

"Why art thou cast down O my soul? Why disquieted within me? Hope in God" (Psalm 43:5).

Funeral service was held in the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church on March 24, 1983. Pastor H. Getkate officiated.

"The Lord is my shepherd."

We want you to share our deepest sorrow over the loss of our friend,

MANNIE GROOTJANS

and her son,

JIM

who the Lord took away from us through a tragic accident on Saturday, April 9, 1983.

May our gracious father give strength to her husband Tinus and son John in these difficult times.

Dit & Stan Antonides
Ann & George Bergshoeff
John de Cloe
Nellie & Ed de Vries
Henny & Pete Hoiting
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"... O Lord, you have examined my heart and know everything about me ... You chart the path ahead of me, and tell me where to stop and rest ... You both precede and follow me, and place your hand of blessing on my head ..." (Psalm 139).

On April 7, 1983, we were greatly shocked by the sudden death of,

JOHN EDWARD SNOEK

at the age of 27.
Beloved husband of Wilma Snoek, (nee Haan).
Loving father to David, Matthew — Hampton, Ont.
Dear son of Hans and Anne Snoek — Orono, Ont.
Brother and uncle of:
Art & Netty Snoek; Glen, Rodney, Jacqueline, Benjamin — Grafton, Ont.
Joyce & George Hoekstra — Baltimore, Ont.
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Wendy Snoek; Amanda — Orono, Ont.
Ellen Snoek — Orono, Ont.
Jim Snoek — Orono, Ont.
Rob Snoek — Orono, Ont.

We are comforted in the knowledge that John is with our Lord, and that one day we will meet again. May God sustain us all in the days to come.

Through a tragic accident, the Lord called home,

WALTER

son of our dear friends, Pete and Alice Langeveld.

"What a Friend we have in Jesus."

Henk & Francis Huizenga
Ben & Dinie Van Kalinken
Bill & Ann Heida
— London, Ont.

OBITUARIES

On April 10, 1983, after a tragic motorcycle accident, a dear and very precious loved one was welcomed into the very presence of God. A dearly loved son, brother and uncle,

WALTER GORDON
ALBERT HENRY

in his 19th year.
Beloved son of:
Peter & Alice Langeveld (nee van Galen)
Beloved brother and uncle of:
Enica & Art Tolsma; Alecia, John Paul, Nicole
Jack & Marie; Peter, Sherry, Christine
Wilma & Casper Saarloos; Pamela
Bill & Bonnie
Sandra

"And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love" (I Corinthians 13:13).

Home address: 7 Masefield Cresc., London, ON N5V 1M9

On Wednesday, April 13, 1983, the Lord took unto himself, in his 79th year, our beloved husband, father and grandfather,

SIPKE PASMA

Loving husband of Helen Pasma (nee Greydanus).
Dear father of:
John & Carol Pasma — Mississauga
Raymond & Victoria Pasma — Georgetown
Wayne Pasma — Toronto
Sidney & Shirley Pasma — Grimsby
Jacob & Renee Pasma — Edmonton
also fondly remembered by 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Bethel Chr. Ref. Church of Acton on Saturday, April 16, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery, Acton, Ont.

Home address: 7900 McLaughlin Rd. S., Suite #2601, R.R.#10, Brampton, ON L6V 2N3

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8 juli 1890 5 april 1983
Hallum, Fr.

Vervul, O Heiland, het verlangen,
waar mee mijn hart uw komst verbeidt.
Ik wil in ootmoed U ontvangen,
mijn ziel en zinnen zijn bereid.
Blijf in Uw liefde mij bewaren,
waar om mij heen de wereld woedt.
O mocht Ik uwen troost ervaren:
doe intocht, 'Heer', in mijn gemoed.

Heden behaagde het de Here tot Zich te nemen onze lieve vader, groot-en overgrootvader:

PIETER VAN DER MEULEN

in de gezegende ouderdom van 92 jaar.

Y. Van Der Meulen & S. Van Der Meulen-Veenstra — Hallum, Fr. Ned.
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kleinkinderen en achterkleinkinderen.

"The Lord is my shepherd" (Psalm 23).

The Lord lifted up in glory, our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother,

RACHEL WINTERS
(nee Edelman)

on April 12, 1983, at 84 years of age.
Loving wife of the late Berend Winters.

The loving care she expressed in so many ways is fondly remembered by her children and grandchildren:
Loek Cuiper — Grande Prairie, Alta.
Dolf & Truus Otten — Woodstock, Ont.
Janny & Frank Eygenraam — Belmont, NS
John & Elsa Winters — Halifax, NS
15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Correspondence address: 37 Canary Cres., Halifax, NS B3M 1R2

OBITUARIES

30 December, 1905 8 April, 1983

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith, Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness Which the Lord the righteous judge, Shall give me at that day. And not to me only, But unto all them also that love His appearing" (2 Timothy 4:7-8).

On April 8, 1983, the Lord took home our beloved husband, father, and opa,

TJEERT SOLDAAT

of Burlington, Ont., at the age of 77.
Janke Soldaat (Tiekstra) — Burlington, Ont.
Jack & Trudy Soldaat; Janice, Caroline, Ted, Diane, Glen — Caistor Centre, Ont.
Gerry & Geraldine Soldaat; Christine, Ronald, Jeffrey, Renee — Ancaster, Ont.
Bertha Soldaat — Hamilton, Ont.

Blessed are those who die in the Lord.

Home address: Maranatha Home, 3260 New St., Apt. #108, Burlington, ON L7N 3L4

"Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and into an inheritance that can never perish, spoil or fade - kept in heaven for you " (I Peter 1:3,4).

Our faithful Father has taken to himself our beloved husband, father and grandfather,

JOHANNES VAN EERDEN

He was born in Aalten, The Netherlands on April 3, 1924, and died in LaGlace, Alta., on March 24, 1983.

Dear husband of Berendina van Eerden (nee teLinde).
Dear father of:
Fred & Sandrina Nyland — LaGlace, Alta.
Derk & Gail van Eerden — Edmonton, Alta.
George & Cheryl van Eerden — La Glace, Alta.
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TEACHERS

DRAYTON: Calvin Christian School, P.O. Box #141, Drayton, ON N0G 1P0, is in need of a **principal-relief** teacher for 1 ½ days per week; able to teach French in grades 5 - 8 will be an asset. For information, phone A. Borger, Principal, (519) 638-2935 (school) or (519) 638-2066 (home).

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SUMMER JOB MARKET

AGINCOURT: Enthusiastic university student seeks employment from May 2 to September 2; I am 19, male, and experienced in several fields: computer programming, wholesale and retail sales, and security; a former SWIMer, I will be attending Calvin College this fall in the Pre-Med program. R. Hiemstra, 19 Hayward Cr., Agincourt, ON M1S 2T7; phone (416) 293-9675.

BEAMSVILLE: My name is Dave Buys, I am 18 years old and I am looking for a summer job; will do anything; have experience with greenhouse work and a bit of experience with chickens; can do farming. Please call or write: Dave Buys, 13 Village Park Dr., Beamsville, ON L0R 1B0; phone: (416) 563-7115.

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BOWMANVILLE: 18-year-old student would like to work in a **nursery** or on a **farm.** Please contact: David Rypstra at 84 Elgin St., Bowmanville, ON L1C 3E4; phone: (416) 623-7081.

BROCKVILLE: 18-year-old girl seeks work for July and August; experience in child-care, as mother's helper and on pig farm; have secretarial and accounting skills; grade 13 grad.; prefer to work in Ontario. Call (613) 923-5385 or write to Marilyn Douma, R.R. #1, Lyn, ON K0E 1M0.

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BELLEVILLE: 20-year-old, 3rd year Calvin College student, is seeking full or part-time summer employment: May 23-Sept. 1/83: experienced in teacher-assisting, fast-food restaurants, housework and babysitting: willing and eager to work anywhere in south-eastern Ontario; resume available on request. Evelyn Wever, R.R. #6, Belleville, ON K8N 4Z6; (613) 962-3350.

BURLINGTON: 19-year-old male student, seeking summer employment to earn money for Chr. College tuition this fall; will do any work; experienced in warehouse receiving, retail sales and the military. For any inquiries feel free to call or write: Mark T. Venema, 261 Linwood Cres., Burlington, ON L7L 4A3; phone (416) 639-5351.

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CAMBRIDGE: 16-year-old male, finishing grade 10, has summer experience on hog farm, would like to work on a **farm** anywhere in Ontario; lived on a farm all his life. For more information call (519) 658-2692 or write Jim Versteeg, R.R.#21, Cambridge, ON N3C 2V3.

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Summer Job Market continued

CAISTOR VILLE: Enthusiastic and willing worker, grade 12 graduate, 18 years old, is willing to work anywhere in Canada, on a **dairy farm**; has 4 years experience of working on a dairy farm; and experience in the usage of large farm equipment; references available; will start work on June 27 till Sept. 3. Phone (416) 774-3632, Andrew Ytsma, R.R.#3, Caistor Centre, ON L0R 1E0

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CAMBRIDGE: 17-year-old female student, looking for summer employment in Southern Ontario; has experience in housekeeping, child-care, lives on a pig farm and has done cucumber picking for the past three summers; is willing to tackle any sort of work. Phone 448-1190, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (Saturday - all day) ask for Audrey deHaan.

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CAMBRIDGE: My name is Dave Timmerman and I am 18 years old. I am looking for a summer job and am willing to do anything. I have four summer's experience on dairy farms, I can milk and am also an experienced canoeist. Please write to Dave Timmerman, 61 Woodland Drive, Cambridge, ON N1R 2X7; or call: (519) 621-4502.

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DRAYTON: 20-year-old second year Dordt College sociology student is looking for a summer job; experienced in housework, printing office, children's summer camp, and cafeteria work; available May 10, Please call Jacqueline Rumph, (519) 638-2053, Drayton.

DRAYTON: 17-year-old girl, high school graduate, (from Woodland Christian High) is looking for a summer job; experience in farming, housework, and will consider anything. Please call Bernice Rumph, (519) 638-2053, Drayton.

DRAYTON: I'm a 16-year-old girl looking for summer employment; willing to do anything from mother's helper to working on a farm; references available. For more information contact: Darlene Borger at (519) 638-2066.

DRAYTON: 18-year-old high school student is looking for summer employment on a **dairy farm** or in any other kind of work; preferably within a 50 mile radius; grew up on a dairy farm and worked on a farm last summer by way of one of these ads. Cathy Visscher, (519) 638-2470.

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DRAYTON/MOOREFIELD: 15-year-old girl looking for summer employment; would like a job as a **mother's helper** or **babysitter.** Please phone or write: Joyce VandenHazel, R.R.#2, Moorefield, ON N0G 2K0; (519) 638-2936.

DRAYTON/MOOREFIELD: Enthusiastic 18-year-old girl is seeking summer employment; has experience in mother's helper, babysitting and farming but is willing to do anything; enjoys typing. Please call or write: Sylvia VandenHazel, R.R.#2, Moorefield, ON N0G 2K0; (519) 638-2936.

DUNNVILLE: 17-year-old, grade 12 student, looking for employment; has experience on a dairy farm and in greenhouses. Please contact: Joyce Zeldenrust, R.R.#1, Dunnville, ON N1A 2W1; phone: (416) 774-5290.

HAMILTON: Hi! I'm an 18-year-old girl in need of summer employment; have waitress experience as well as work with children and in photography studio: including cash, filing, sales and assembly; love outdoors and am willing to learn; Hamilton and local area preferred; if you have an opening for someone like me, please call 528-9947, I'm Laura Elkin of 115 Stroud Rd., Hamilton, ON L8S 1Z8.

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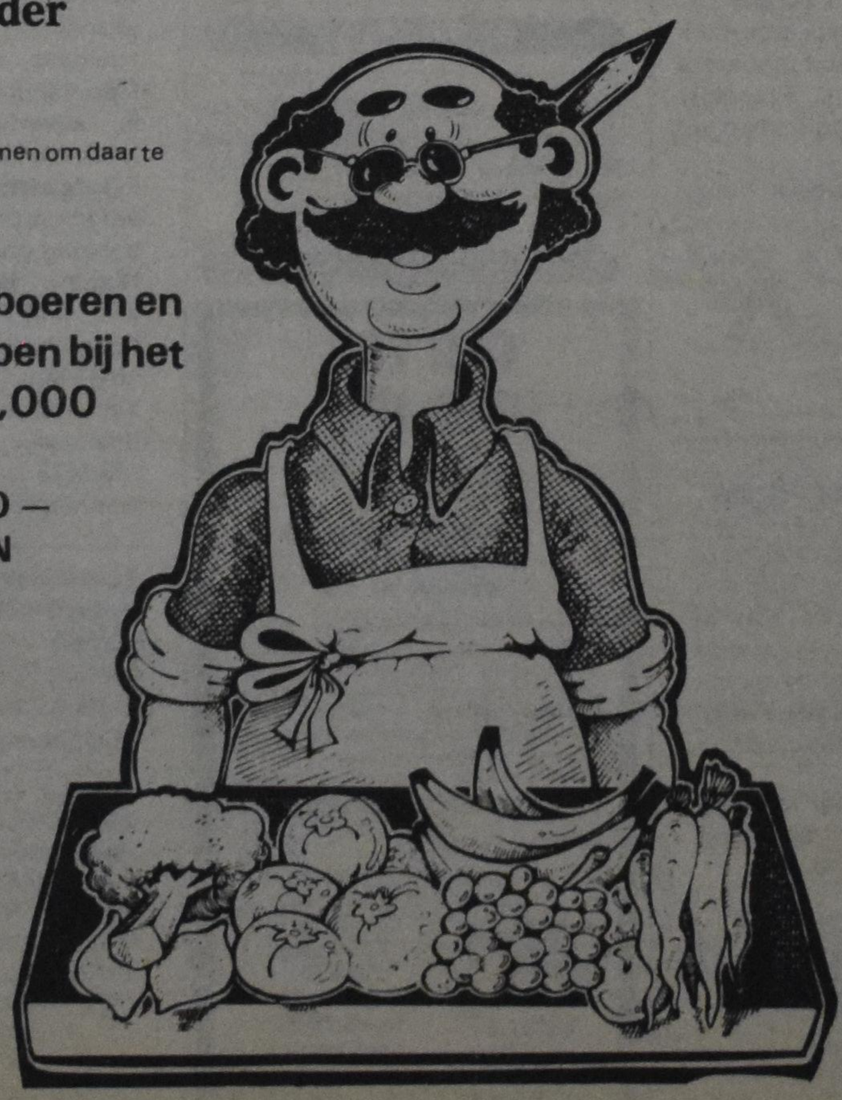

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Summer Job Market continued

HAMILTON: 16-year-old girl looking for summer employment; preferably in Hamilton area but willing to live-in if necessary; have had much experience with children and housekeeping, but willing to learn anything new; references are available if required. Please call Marianne Hornsveld at (416) 383-0183 or write me at 1693 Upper Wellington, Hamilton, ON L9B 1P1.

HAMILTON: 17-year-old looking for summer employment; have experience in looking after children, have worked in a greenhouse and have 3 years of typing in school; am willing to learn anything. Please call Melinda Vis at (416) 385-6938.

HAMILTON: Hi my name is Susan VanEngen and I am 16 ½ years old. I am looking for any kind of work eg. babysitting, house cleaning, etc. 60 Purdy Cres., Hamilton, ON L9A 3B3; (416) 383-7392, call after 4:00 p.m.

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LUCKNOW: 18-year-old would like a summer job. I have experience babysitting and will also do secretarial work; can drive if needed; will also live-in. Please write to: Gwen Vandervelde, R.R.#3, Lucknow, ON N0G 2H0 or call: (519) 529-7465.

LUCKNOW: 17-year-old grade 12 student is looking for summer employment; will clean house, babysit, or do some form of gardening. Call (519) 529-7603 or write: Wilma Brink, R.R.#6, Goderich, ON N7A 3Y3.

NEWMARKET: 17-year-old student looking for a job on an Ontario **farm;** experienced in both livestock and vegetable farming; available mid-May. Please contact: Dean Adema, 407 Roywood Cresc., Newmarket, ON L3Y 1A9; phone: (416) 898-6352.

NIAGARA PENINSULA: I am a 16-year-old highschool girl, a student at Smithville Dist. Chr. Highschool; I am looking for a summer job anywhere in the Niagara Peninsula; am experienced in babysitting and housecleaning and also willing to do other work. Call: (416) 386-6748 and ask for Sophia.

NIAGARA PENINSULA: Hard-working Redeemer College student looking for employment from April 25th to September 1st; willing to do all types of work; preferably in the Niagara Peninsula. Phone: 634-6270 weekdays and 386-0024 on weekends. Ask for Judy.

PETERBOROUGH: 17-year-old student, who has worked two summers on dairy farm, would like to work on **farm** again this summer; references can be obtained from former employer. John Vellekoop, R.R.#5, Peterborough, ON K9J 6X6; phone: 1-(705)-939-6796.

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Salem's 21st Annual Meeting and Open House

on Saturday, April 23, 1983

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Calendar of Events

Apr. 22	Fryske youn yn **Sarnia,** yn de Christian High skoalle.
Apr. 22	Organ recital by Andre Knevel in Westminster United Church, 180 Queenston St., **St. Catharines** on Friday, at 8:00 p.m.
Apr. 22	Dr. George Vandervelde, senior member in Systematic Theology at the Institute for Christian Studies, will speak on "Liberation and Redemption" at the annual meeting of the Niagara AACS Chapter in Trinity CRC, 99 Scott St., **St. Catharines** at 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 22	The Ambassadors Male Chorus in concert, Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church, **Bowmanville, Ont.;** 8 p.m.
Apr. 22,23	**Hamilton** Distr. Chr. High School play David and Lisa at 8 p.m.; $3.00 per person, $10.00 per family.
Apr. 23	The Ambassadors Male Chorus in concert, Ebenezer Chr. Ref. Church, **Trenton, Ont.;** 8 p.m.
Apr. 28	Rally of Ontario alternate and independent schools, Queens Park, **Toronto.**
Apr. 29	Christian high school choir festival, Mohawk College, **Hamilton** at 8 p.m.; $3.00.
Apr. 29	St. Thomas and District Male Choir, Crescendo, **Owen Sound** Christian Ref. Church, at 8 p.m.
Apr. 30	St. Thomas and District Male Choir, Crescendo, **Oshawa** Chr. Ref. Church, at 8 p.m.
Apr. 30	Choir Sursum Corda and organist Andre Knevel in concert, James Street Baptist Church, **Hamilton,** at 8 p.m.
May 7	Choir of the Reformed Churches, Bethel Gospel Church, 1355 Upper Wellington, **Hamilton,** at 7 p.m.
May 7	Spring Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Collier Street United Church, Collier St. in **Barrie.** By the Choirs and Orchestra of the O.C.M.A. under the direction of Leendert Kooij, with Andre Knevel at the organ.
May 7	Fellowship day for singles, widows, widowers, and single parents will be held at the Toronto District Chr. High School in **Woodbridge.** All registration (with payment of $25.) must be received by Apr. 23. Mail to: Singles Fellowship, 37 Mabley Cresc., Thornhill, ON L4J 2Z7.
May 7	Annual concert by the 15 Reformed Church choirs of southern Ontario, (500 voices), Bethel Tabernacle, **Hamilton,** at 8 p.m.
May 9-13	CARFA Conference, Conrad Grebel College, **Waterloo.**
May 11	Quinte League Ladies Rally to be held in the Zion Chr. Ref. Church in **Oshawa;** Rev. Kuntz: Times and Changes within the CRC; Rev. Tuyl: slide program on Paul's missionary journey.
May 13	25th anniversary celebrations, Timothy Chr. School, **Rexdale.** Friday evening student concert; Sat. morning pancake breakfast at the school; 8 p.m. rededication night at Thistletown Collegiate.
May 14	The King's College Spring Bazaar, at the college, **Edmonton.**
May 15	St. Thomas and District Male Choir, Crescendo, Spring Concert, **St. Thomas** First United Church, 8 p.m.
May 19	Calvin honours Seminary president, Dr. John Krominga, 2:30 p.m. lecture by Rev. Clarence Boomsma, Seminary auditorium; 8:15 p.m. public ceremony, "A Celebration of the Grace of God," Fine Arts Center, **Grand Rapids.**
May 20-23	Ninth All-Ontario Convention also known as the 1983 Mini Convention of Chr. Ref. young people, Carleton University, **Ottawa.**
June 8	De Hollandse Dag in **Moorefield Park.**
June 26 - July 1	Social Justice Summer Institute at New Theological College, **Edmonton,** Alta.; call: (403) 459-6656.
Oct. 12-18	Third Annual Fall Foliage Tour - **Williamsburg;** 7 days and 6 nights. Visiting Lancaster, P.A., Williamsburg & Virginia.

Back to God Hour Rallies on the west coast. Rev. Juan Boonstra, Director and Minister of the Spanish Language Broadcast Ministry of the Back to God Hour with special music - Fri., Apr. 29 at 8 p.m. in **New Westminster** Chr. Ref. Church, 8255-13th Ave.,; Sat., Apr. 30 at 8 p.m., Young People Back to God Hour Rally, **Coquitlam** Chr. Ref. Church, 2600 Austin Ave.; Sun., May 1 at 10:30 a.m. in **Victoria** Chr. Ref. Church, 661 Agnes St.; Sun., May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in **Abbotsford** Chr. Highschool, Old Clayburn Rd.

The Family: God's Pattern for Living film series: Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Immanuel Chr. Ref. Church, **Brampton;** Apr. 15, Apr. 22, Apr. 29, May 6, May 13.

The Canadian Home Bible League: Van Polen Multi-Media presentations: Apr. 17, **St. Catharines;** Apr.24, **Burford.**

Salem Evenings with Herman DeJong: Apr. 20, **Clinton** C.R.C.; Apr. 28, **Brantford** District Ladies Societies in **Woodstock** C.R.C.; Apr. 23, Salem Annual Meeting at 10 a.m., **Willowdale** C.R.C.

Next Issue

Dated	Mailed	Deadline for classified ads	Deadline for other advertising
Fri.Apr.29	Tues.Apr.26	Thurs.Apr.21-4:00	Wed.Apr.20-8:30a.m.
Fri.May6	Tues.May3	Thurs.Apr.28-4:00	Wed.Apr.27-8:30a.m.
Fri.May13	Tues.May10	Thurs.May5-4:00	Wed.May4-8:30a.m.

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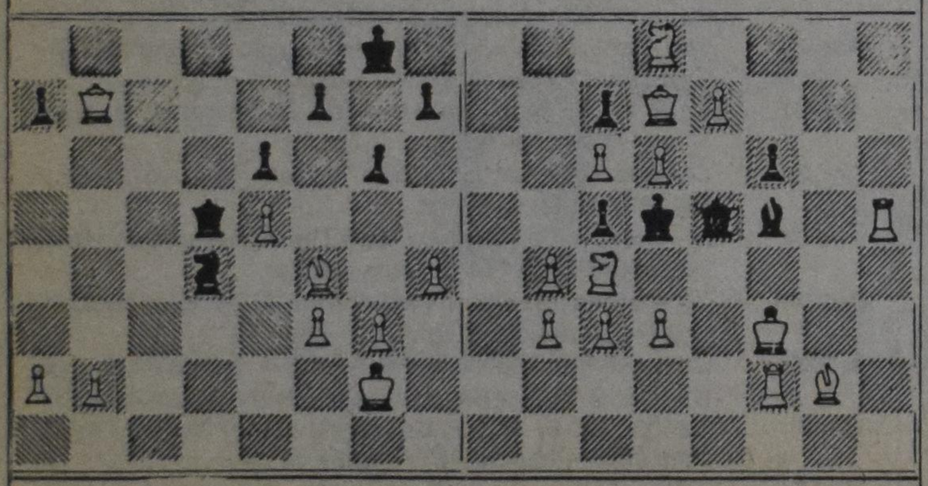


9 — 3 pts.
White to play and win

#957 H.W. BettMan
USA, 1921

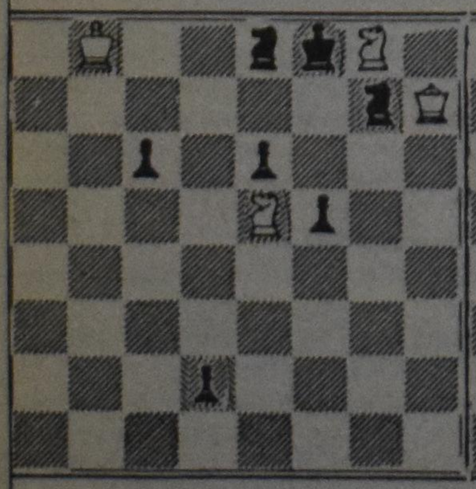
14 — 2 pts.
2-mover

NOTES

1. Shown above is the classical difference between a game position and a problem. Number 956, being from an actual game, has a normal looking position with an unusual one-way solution. The two-mover, #957 shows a very awkward position with at least 11 variations showing one dominant theme (the half-pin--consisting of the Black Queen or Bishop being pinned, unable to prevent Checkmate). The contrast is not always so obvious, of course. Some problems have normal positions; some games have many lines of play to analyze, but those are the exception.
2. Please give the solution to #956 and the key and threat, if any, for #957.
3. The deadline is given below,

#958

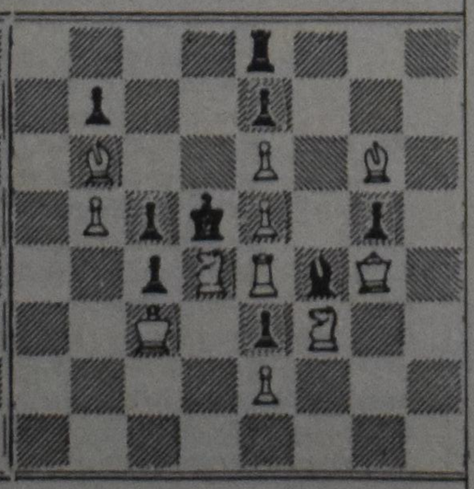
K.A. L. Kubbel
Russia, 1938



4 — 4-mover — 4 pts.

#959

K. Boersma
Holland, 1971



11 — 2-mover — 2 pts.

Notes

1. The four-mover, #958, could almost be a "game position". Black's threat is to Queen the Pawn and win. Although 1. Q-R1 probably wins for White, there is a shorter solution in four moves. In the problem solution, White must also take into account Black's threat to Queen the Pawn and then give check. White must therefore be able to keep checking the King until mate after the initial keymove. Be prepared for some very surprising moves!! Please give the key, threat and all variations.
2. When you have found a way to check in two moves in this chess-maze, you will probably also have found the solution! Please give the key and threat, if any, for #959.
3. Deadlines-postmarked:
   May 30 for B.C. residents
   May 20 for Ontario residents
   May 25 for all others

Summer Job Market continued

PORT DOVER: 16-year-old male, has experience on a dairy farm. Would be interested in working on a **dairy farm** in Canada. Phone (519) 426-2813, Port Dover, Ont. and ask for Wayne.

PORT PERRY: 19-year-old girl looking for summer employment (anywhere in Ontario); willing to do anything from mother's helper to farm work, has experience in both and willing to learn anything new. Call Patricia Hoekstra at (416) 985-8097.

SOUTH/WESTERN ONTARIO: Mature, responsible, 19-year-old girl is seeking employment in South western Ontario as a nanny or housekeeper for a family with children; have practical experience as a housekeeper for families with infants and also of the elderly; can sew, plan and cook meals and am a very organized worker; am now a resident of Prince Edward Island but am looking forward to moving back to Ontario. I am available to start the first of July. This job may carry on into the fall. Miss Margaret DeVries, R.R.#3, Mt. Stewart, PEI C0A 1T0; 1(902) 676-2630.

ST. CATHARINES: Male student would like to work on a **farm** during the months of July and August this summer; willing to do all kinds of work and live in. Please call (416) 935-7242 or write: 74 Lakers Dr., St. Catharines, ON L2N 4C4 and ask for Ted Lesage.

ST. THOMAS: Female, 16 (Grade 11) would like to babysit, clean houses, pick strawberries or almost anything else in or near St. Thomas, Ont. Please contact Yolanda Meyer at 631-6528, 340 Elm St., St. Thomas, ON N5R 1J8

SEAFORTH: 16-year-old girl looking for summer job; experience in babysitting, gardening, greenhouse work, housekeeping; willing to learn. For more information call: 527-0705 or write: Jane Van de Ban, R.R.#1, Seaforth, ON N0K 1W0.

SELKIRK: 18-year-old dairy farmer's son eagerly seeks employment on a **farm;** available immediately, preference central Alberta. Contact Harry Oosterhoff, R.R.#1, phone: (416) 779-3940.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO: I am interested in any type of summer work; have completed three years at Calvin College and am majoring in Sociology and Social work; references readily available. Please contact: Wilma Flikweert, c/o P.C. Flikweert, 43 Allen Street, Chatham, Ont., or call: 1-519-354-4625 (home); 1-616-245-8352 (college).

STONEY CREEK: I am a grade 11 student and would like a job as babysitter, mother's helper, greenhouse work or anything else available in the Stoney Creek-Hamilton area; have 3 years typing experience, and I am familiar with business procedures. Please call 662-2479 and ask for Debbie Vellenga.

Check
Calendar of Events
for items that could
take place
in your community!

STRATHROY: 16-year-old student would like job on any **farm;** has some experience; preferably in south western Ontario. Call Calvin Dykstra, 245-4529; 211 East Centre St., Strathroy, ON H7G 1T3

THAMESFORD: Female, 17-year-old (grade 11) student, interested in a summer job; has had experience in babysitting, farm work, greenhouses and is willing to do anything. If you are interested in hiring please phone or write: Lori Bergsma, P.O. Box 158, Thamesford, ON N0M 2M0; (519) 285-2047; references available.

THAMESFORD: 16-year-old boy looking for summer work; has some experience in poultry and pig farming; willing to work anywhere in South-Western Ont.; Grade 10 student. Write or call Ed Amsinga for more information. R.R.#4, Thamesford, Ont.; phone: (519) 285-5217.

THUNDER BAY: Since my family is moving to Thunder Bay, I am looking for summer employment in that area. I am an 18-year-old high school graduate, willing to do any type of work. Please write: Glenda Tamming, 924 Vine St., Cambridge, ON N3H 2Z8; phone: (519) 653-7395.

TORONTO/WILLOWDALE: 18-year-old boy would like a job on a **farm** for the summer; experienced. Call Ed Griffioen at 221-5949.

TORONTO: 24-year-old female, hopefully entering teacher's college in September, would like a summer position in the **Social Service Field** (Toronto area); I have three years experience working with the retarded, Social Services Degree and BA in Psychology. Phone: Joanne, 845-4527.

TORONTO: Peter Van Egmond, Jr.; 4110 Garrowhill Trail, Mississauga, ON L4W 2H4; phone (416) 624-6967; Age: 18; Sex: Male; Level of education: completed first year college; work experience: Janitorial assistant; Educational Goals: to become a pastor; Location desired for employment: Toronto and surrounding areas (most preferably west end of Toronto).

TRENTON: Calvin College student, female, 18 years old, needs summer job to enter 2nd year college; previous experience includes bakery assistant, work with children, cleaning, and cottage industry; will take acceptable job anywhere; available after May 23. Sally Van Geest, 29 Manor Cres., Trenton, ON K8V 3Z6; phone (613) 394-2514.

WALLENSTEIN: Young man, 16, raised on dairy farm; willing to do any kind of work; available second week in June till end of August. Phone: (519) 638-2470.

WATERLOO/LUCKNOW: Young man, 20 years old, seeking position from May 1 to the Labour Day weekend; will work anywhere in Canada; looking for a business, clerical position; second year of university accounting, business statistics and computer programming experience. Write or call Adrian Korten, 55 Willow St., Waterloo, ON N2J 1V7; phone: (519) 395-5006.

WILLOWDALE: A Consumer and Community Service graduate and planning to take the senior year of Food Service Management in September. I am seeking summer employment in **Food Service.** Please call or write Rhea at 19 Bishop Ave., Willowdale, Ont., (416) 222-9352 before 9 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

WOODSTOCK: 17-year-old, grade 11 high school student is seeking employment for the summer months; willing to do most anything. Please call or write: Mark Eshuis, R.R.#1, Woodstock, ON N4S 7V6; phone: (519) 539-6946.

WOODSTOCK: Hello! I am a 16-year-old, grade 11 student, looking for a job this summer. I enjoy reading and writing and am willing to do just about anything. If you are interested in hiring me, please phone or write: Wilma Luth, R.R. #1, Burgessville, Ont. N0J 1C0, (519) 424-9316.

WYOMING: 18-year-old, with experience on farrowing-to-finish pig farms and poultry farms, and some experience on dairy farm, is willing to work anywhere. David Verroen, R.R.#2, Wyoming, ON N0N 1T0; phone: (519) 899-4435.

WYOMING: Ambitious, responsible 17-year-old male, grade 12 graduate with driver's licence seeking farm employment; preferably beef or dairy farm in South-western Ont.; lives on farrow-to-finish hog farm, experienced with hogs and cashcrops and eager to learn something new; available from about the third week in June until the end of August. James Korvemaker, c/o A. Korvemaker Farms Ltd., R.R.#3, Wyoming, ON N0N 1T0; phone: 845-3823.

EDMONTON: 18-year-old, 1st year college student, would like summer job on **dairy farm** in central Alberta. Willing to do house work; grew up on beef farm and participated in a 4-H beef club for 9 years; available April 25, 1983. Theresa Dieleman, 9731-144th St., Edmonton, AB T5P 1K3; phone: 451-6206.

MONTREAL/QUEBEC: Responsible, mature, 18-year-old student would like a job as a **live-in nanny** to care for children with a reliable family in Montreal or Quebec city on a full-time basis for the summer months in order to brush-up French; will do very light housework; starting June 28, 1983 until September 5, 1983. Please write to Doreen Hoogvliets, 945 Queenston Rd., Apt. 73, Stoney Creek, ON L8G 1B8.

VAUDREUIL, PQ: Willing to do any **horticultural** related job; 3 years experience in greenhouse; excellent references; anywhere in Canada; have air transportation. Lia Bastian, (514) 455-2203, 100 White, Vaudreuil, PQ J7V 5V5

GRAND RAPIDS (Calvin College): 21-year-old Dutch male immigrant studying at Calvin College needs a job and place to stay for the summer; preferably on a farm; agriculturally educated in Holland, and experienced in farm work. Contact Gerrit Keegstra, 114 Bolt Hall, Calvin College, Grand Rapids 49506 MI U.S.A.